will outpour me, and come

ithin a few hours after the articles advertised in the Post-Dispatch est and Found Columns.

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# KILLED BY EXPOSURE

One Report to London Says 8 American Negroes in Crew of Torpedoed Ship Lost Lives.

281 LANDED, LEAVING 13 BELIEVED TO BE LOST

Americans Among Survivors From Cunarder Torpedoed Without Warning; One of Them Says Second Torpedo Was Fired While Lifeboats Were Still Near Vessel.

By Associated Press.
LONDON, Feb. 27.—United States Consul Frost at Queens town has telegraphed the American embassy here that Mrs. Mary E. Hoy and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Hoy, American passengers on the Laconia, whose home temporarily had been in London, died of exposure, and that their bodies were buried at sea. Eight American negroes, members of the Laconia crew, died of exposure, according to an unconfirmed Central News dispatch. A survivor at Queenstown says two torpedoes were fired at the ship 20 minutes apart about 9:30 p. m. Sunday when it was moonlight.

later telegram from Consul Frost , Hoy, who is a Civil War veteran, ar her son, Austin Y. Hoy, reside in Lon-don. The latter called at the embassy board. Of the 13 lost five were the message from Consul Frost.

As far as the embassy knows, these two were the only Americans lost on two were the only American lost on the first of th

Mrs. F. E. Harris, wife of Col. Harris, U. S. A.; A. T. Kirby, New York, and ing the sinking of the Laconia:

torpedo struck on the starboard t the engine room. The engines ped and the ship turned, listing to hed from the starboard side.

fired, striking the engines on the side. The ship sank 45 minutes

the lifeboats were equipped with an am-"Laconia torpedoed without warning

ple supply of flares.
"The submarine was not seen from
the Laconia, but after the second torbreaking, fair breeze. "Laconia carried 4.7 gun invisible a launched a submarine appeared on the surface, came alongside the boat con-taining the second officer and asked for

eople in the officer's boat that a Brit-in admiralty patrol had caught the La-onia's wireless and was coming to the conia's wireless and was coming to the scene. The submarine made no offer of aid and submerged immediately after.

"Thirteen boats were launched from the Laconia. The Hoys (Mrs. Mary E. Hoy and Miss Elizabeth Hoy, Chicago). were in No. 8, which was swamped, its life-belted passengers being picked up by other boats, but who suffered severely as the result of exposure in the

foot swells which were running. Flares were kept alight by most of the boats during the five hours of anxious wait-ing for the patrol to arrive. The patrol began picking up the boats at 4 o'clock in the morning, but had not finished un-

given by the Cunard company this after-noon as 12, as follows: Passengers, three dead, three missing: crew, six missing. Six others are in hospitals.

# BRYAN TO ACTIVELY **OPPOSE GRANTING**

Will Go to Washington From Florida to Use Influence to Have It Refused.

CANCELS ENGAGEMENTS

Says Amount of Power Asked For Should Not Be Delegated to Any Man.

JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Feb. 27.-W.

ence to have the request declined.

After reading President Wilson's ad-After reading President Wilson's address to Congress Bryan canceled five speaking engagements in Florids, and has since been in communication by telegraph with congressional friends in

Washington.
"Whatever power is conferred upo the President should, I think," sale Bryan, "be so limited as not to consti

in the President's high purpose, but he

KOELN, PLAYER AND DAUES ARE CITED FOR CONTEMP

oreme Court today issued citations for Edmund Koeln and his attorneys,

of Attorney-General McAllister, who charges that the men cited conspired to prevent the Marshal of the

and not Koeln is the legal Collector o The application declares that the doors of the office were locked against the

Marshal and that he was unable to take harge of the keys and records of the ate of the Court on Koeln.

f necessary, all the power of the Stat.

# The first dispatch, dated at 11;15 last AUTHOR OF MISLEADING AD

Would Employ Young Women for Circus, Says He Will Appeal. Burt Leslie, 54 years old, was fined Fastnet. Overcast, heavy swells not

500 in Police Court this morning on the night. Second torpedo 20 minutes after first. Thirteen boats got away, of which number eight was lost. Wireless had charge of inserting a false and mislead been sent out. Boats picked up admiralty ployment in a circus traveling through the South to girls between 14 and 18 foodstuffs and non-explosive munitions. Apparently eight deaths out of \$35 on board. Two hundred and sixty crew and vears of age. He was arrested several

75 passengers, including many women and children. "Ship sank in about 45 minutes from tice that he would appeal. It was stated time of first torpedo. Had fired six rockets, which were seen by admiratty parested he was in his room at the hotel Large exp ets, which were seen by admiralty pa-trol. Wireless also used up to last moment. Boats scattered two or three ing whisky. One of them, Fay Mc-trol with four young girls, who were drink-ing whisky. One of them, Fay Mcmoment. Boats scattered two or three miles in swells 12 feet high. Burnel flares and were picked up seriatim between 3 and 4 a. m., Feb. 26."

A second dispatch from Consul Frost timed 8:30 o'clock this morning, says:

"Deaths: Mrs. and Miss. Hoy, as reported, now positively confirmed. Cedric B. Ivatts is apparently lost. Add to Americans saved the following negro

ric B. Ivatts is apparently lost. Add to Americans saved the following negro firemen and seamen: Douglas Adams, Newport News; Benjamin Carter, 33 West Sixty-ninth street, New York; Louis Darnell, Baltimere; Zarey Masseburg, 10 South Nineteenth street, Newport News; Ed Smith, 33 South Nanchester street, New York: Harry and Street, New York: Harry of at least 15 feet. oon as 12, as follows: Passengers, three ead, three missing: crew, six missing. Wewport News: Ed Smith, 333 South the peace in Alton, must be heard for Manchester street, New York; Harry a distance of at least 15 feet. Police Young, 180 Park Road, New York; Barney Rhetter 284 West Sixty-first street, New York; John Williams, address unknown: William Wynne or Wing, 308 Kinney with abusing him by

Many of the survivore wore only the scantlest clothing when they reached Queenstown.

A steamer brought 267 survivors to Queenstown carly on Tuesday, who were rescued from eight boats. Four Americans are among the surviving passengers, one of whom is the Rev. Joseph Wareing of Baltimore, who was completely exhausted when brought ashore.

Codric P. Ivat, a theatrical manager, who was a passenger on the Laconia, lied of exposure. Ivat was a resident of London.

Consul's Message.

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Cunard Liner Which Was Sunk by U-Boat

Withdrawal on Ancre Reported was of the opinion that it would be Withdrawal on Ancre Reported unwise to delegate to the President the to Be Von Hindenburg's Scheme to Force Decisive Battle.

n the Ancre region may signify merch this point, another explanation is sug-gested by Americans who have come the west with the intention of bringing Player and City Counselor Charles on a decisive open field engagement

have learned quickly the lessons of trench warfare but whose few months of training can hardly have given them all-round familiarity with all sides of solround familiarity with all sides of soldiering such as the Germans and, of 357,500 gross tons of hostile merchant the French armies have ac-

#### HOGS SELL FOR \$13.40. HIGHEST ON RECORD HERE

Top Price During Civil War Was \$13 —Export Business and Not Small Receipts Cause of Advance. Hog prices at the National Stockyards.

weeks ago at the Congress Hotel, after up from day to day, reached a new high detectives had watched his proceedings for a month.

up from day to day, reached a new high point today, when heavy hogs sold at \$13.40. This is \$1.85 above the official 40 cents higher than the Civil War rec

Large exports and not small receipts

THE CANDIDATES for St. Louis and



vicinity: Generally cloudy weath er tonight; not much change in temperature; the lowest tempera-ture tonight will be about 30.

Missouri — Un-

fresh northerly that Mr. Gerard regards the warning winds.

tiff's Petition, She is "Fearfully and Wonderfully Made." Judge Grimm quoted the psalmist to

day in granting the motion for attorneys for the United Railways that Mrs. May we of 1815 Wash street be required to ske more definite the list of injuries the is alleged to have suffered in a she is suing for \$7500 damages

"were to read the catalogue of injuries which her counsel sets out in the petiion, which, among other things, men

Judge Grimm said the effort of Mrs.

# 4,357,500 TONS, BERLIN SAYS

BERLIN, Feb. 27, by wireless to Say

chant ships totalling 103,500 gross tons,

shipping has been destroyed. Of this, 3,314,500 was British.

"In addition the sea forces of the entral Powers have sunk or condem of 641,000 gross tonnage."

## UNHERALDED SHIP FROM U.S. BEATS ORLEANS ACROSS

fold Shell First to Reach Fran War Began,

hough the American freight steamer Orleans safely entered the mouth of the Gironde this morning and will dock

kee boat, the Gold Shell, a 3400-ton tank The Gold Shell, Capt. Johns, which

passed out through the Delaware Capes from Philadelphia Feb. 8, two days before the Orleans and Rochester sailed from New York, dropped anchor in the Shell line of San Francisco.

Although the Gold Shell got in firs

all arrangements are made for an offi-cial reception to the captain and crew dock at Bordeaux.

## GERARD SAID TO HAVE BEEN WARNED AGAINST SAILING Report of Anxlety for Americ

lowest temperature; the lowest temperature; the lowest temperature tonight will be about 30.

Missouri — Unsettled weather tonight and tomorrow; probably rain or snow in south and can be settled to morrow; probably rain or snow who are who are in Morrow except to those in the lowest temperature; the lowest temperature is and today that on the day he left Berlin former Ambassador Gerard was warned proposition against sailing from Spain for the United States. The fact that the warning was given has not yet become known except to those the lowest temperature in t ably rain or snow in south and central portions; not yet become known except to those men who are in Mr. Gerard's confidence, trail portions; not but among them is a feeling of anxiety in regard to the Americans sailing total trailing to the manufacture of the

# FOR PAY FOR LAST YEAR'S FIREWORKS

Pain's Company Seeks to Collect \$3450 for "Safe and Sane" Fourth Display.

The Nation's Birthday Association is still up in the air in its efforts to find body to pay a note for that amount, sult was filed in the Circuit Court to-day by the National Fireworks Distributing Co., commonly known as Pain's Fireworks.

The suit is directed against the Nation's Birthday Association as a corpo-ration. Probate Judge Holtcamp is the 48 St. Louisans, prominent in financial

and commercial circles.

The plaintiff alleges it is in posses sion of a note for \$3450, signed by President Holtcamp, Secretary Doud and

Started Out for \$10,000

Committee were each asked to agree to pay 2 per cent of the total cost. Even under this plan the pledas did not come in fast enough to satisfy the asso-

So it was announced, several days before the Fourth of July, that the affair would not be given on the even-ing of the Fourth, as a free entertainment, but that it would be given later the killing of the Ameriand a fee charged for the benefit of a in some official way. fun for families of national guardsmen who then were in service on the border.

est Park, but Secretary Doud in the afternoon issued an announcement that the big free show would be given, and that a considerable amount of fireworks would be sent up. The display was held as scheduled, and was witnessed by a large crowd that gathered in the park and by West End residents

and rights of Americans on the seas, would be worked out. The committee has under consideration, a law passed in 1819, relating to piracy, in which it authorized the President to convoy ships for their protection in an emergency.

Whether the bill under preparation

in the park and by West End residents who observed the pyrotechnics from their homes.

Besides Judge Holtcamp and Secretary Doud, the other officers of the Nation's Birthday Association, are E. W. Banister, vice president, and O. H. P. Grundon, treasurer. The officers also are members of the Executive Committee, and the other members were Charles F. Vogel, the Rev. James W. Lee, William Zachrits, the late Charles A. Graves, William E. Cauffield, Anthony fitner. William T. Jones, Moses Hartmann and Mayor Kiel.

Whether the bill under preparation would carry direction to convoy ships, Senators said, had not been determined, but several expressed the view there would be incorporated in it a provision similar to that of the law in 1819, which gives authority to commanders of merchant ships to defend themselves. Open discussion of arming merchant ships came up in the Senate today during consideration of the naval bill. Senators and had not been determined, but several expressed the view there would be incorporated in it a provision similar to that of the law in 1819, which gives authority to commanders of merchant ships to defend themselves. Open discussion of arming merchant ships came up in the Senate today during consideration of the naval bill. Senators are supported in 1819, which gives authority to commanders of merchant ships to defend themselves. Open discussion of arming merchant ships to defend themselves. Open discussion of arming merchant ships to defend themselves. Open discussion of arming merchant ships to defend themselves. Open discussion of the law in 1819, which gives authority to commanders of merchant ships to defend themselves. Open discussion of the law in 1819, which gives authority to commanders of merchant ships to defend themselves. Open discussion of the law in 1819, which gives authority to commanders of merchant ships to defend themselves. Open discussion of the law in 1819, which gives authority to commanders of merchant ships to defend themselves. Open discussion of the law in 1819, w Hartmann and Mayor Kiel.

Thomas D. Cannon, an attorney, filed the suit for the fireworks company.

When Mr. Wade was seen by Post-bispatch reporter he said that he resigned from the association before the Fourth of July, and that no such note as is set forth in the suit was given, to his knowledge, while he was chairman of the Finance Committee.

Baltimore Buys Potatoes at \$2.25.

BaltIMORE, Feb. 2.—This city, through Mayor James H. Preston, went into the open market yesterday and bought 1000 bushels of potatoes at \$2.25 at bushel. They will be sold to the public at cost.

"Toose this contemplate arming of merchant vessels." asked Senator La Foliate.

Senator Swanson, in charge of the bill, replied that the appropriation was designed to provide guns in case of war in and does not specifically authorize arming of merchant vessels." If Congress decides to give such power, this amendment will provide the necessary guns," he added.

Senator Lodge, discussing the rights of merchant vessels, to arm, said private ships now have by law the right to arm themselves, but that the naval bushel. They will be sold to the public at cost. Thomas D. Cannon, an attorney, filed

Bill to Grant Power Changed in Congressional Committees-Fight Causes Concern at White House.

## LACONIA CASE ANOTHER VIOLATION OF U.S. RIGHTS

Officials Consider Sending Official Report on Loss of Liner to Capitol in View of Fight There-Arming of Ships Debated in the Senate.

Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- While details of the deaths of Americans in the destruction of the Laconia, torpedoed without warning, began coming in today, the opposition to Congress give ing President Wilson the broad authority he has requested began taking definite form and showed considerable strength. At the White House it was made known that the destruction of the La conia was a clear-cut violation of American rights and life, a de onstration of what might be expected in the future, of suffici force to hurry Congress into clothing President Wilson with

authority to meet the peril. be modified and that the President should be limited to using "the naval forces of the United States, including

mittee was in adjournment until 4 ment, it is indicated, will be to to o'clock this afternoon, Chairman Flood took to the White House proposed amendments, including one to prohibit in the Government War Risk Bures

Laconia case of sufficient importance an effort to force an extra se to discuss sending an official report on he is hopeful that this intention the killing of the American to Congress | be carried out.

in some official way.

Some Measure to Be Worked Out.

All members of the Senate Foreign mittee today, was drafted of the memorandum left will agreed, however, that a measure giving the President authority to arm methant ships, defend the neutrality of chant ships, defend the neutrality of the United States, and to give him furbodies the President's like the United States, and to give him furbodies the President's like the United States, and to give him furbodies the President's like the United States, and to give him furbodies the President's like the United States, and to give him furbodies the President's like the United States, and to give him furbodies the President wilson and come bodies the Preside who then were in service on the border.

The fireworks were in town and the fireworks company wanted to shoot it off at somebody's expense.

Limited Display Gives.

On the morning of the Fourth Judge Holtcamp announced that the free fireworks show would not be given in Forest Park, but Secretary Doud in the afternoon issued an announcement that would be worked out.

## Provisions of Bill for Carrying Out of President's Request

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27. OLLOWING are the main pro-visions of the bill introduced last night by Representative ood to carry out the request of

House of Representatives of the United States of America, in Con-gress assembled, that the President of the United States be and is here-by authorized and empowered to supply merchant ships the property of citizens of the United States and aring American registry, with deme necessary for him to ammunition and means of making use of them in defense against unlawful attack, and that he be and is hereby authorized and empow-ered to employ such other instru-mentalities and methods as may in his judgment and discretion seem such ships and the citizens of the

eaceful pursuits on the high seas. The remainder of the bill authorzes a \$100,000,000 3-per-cent bond issue to provide money for the purposes stated. The money is to be available until Jan. 1, 1918, and the President is authorized to transfer any part of the sum to the War Risk Insurance Bureau.

hority he yesterday asked from Con-

would seek an audience tomorrow with the President and the Foreign Affairs Committees of Congress to protest against steps being taken, which the an-

#### COMMITTEE RETURNS ROADS **BILL TO SENATE BY REQUEST**

Representatives Hawes and Farris, is Attacked by Chairman Carter. EFFERSON CITY, Feb. 27.-Senato teads and Highways, this morning re turned to the Senate the Hawes road en up for consideration. Hawes and the purpose of passing a similar bill

bill this morning Carter attacked Referring to "the old \$1000 bill

uford denied having been anybody's and declared that Carter's speech s inspired by Buford's refusal to be

YORK, Feb. 27.—Augustus homas has resigned his position as

said he was to head a bureau for ing plays and scenarios for the re all-star corporation, which was resident John R. Freuler of the Mu-mal Film Corporation, the company which releases the Charlie Chaplin

## **BOY KILLS LION AND THREE CUBS**

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Feb. 27.-Four Preston, 14 years old, hunting rabbits Preston looked through the window and saw the lions. He stole around and

dosed the door, then, with the only wo hells he had, he killed mother and a mb. He then walked four miles to Smartsville for more ammunition. He martsville for more ammunition. He will get \$100 in bounty for the scalps.

Military Training at Chicago U.
CHICAGO, Feb. 27.—Military training
at the University of Chicago began
with a drill yesterday. The 180 students
aplisted were divided into 16 squads by
Maj. O. W. Bell.

### IY REMEDY FOR COLDS



The prisafted (Mass.) Republicant sectors to seal that the present national exigency would warrant in the opinion of the majority of the American people. For It's based on the principle of purely defensive action to be applied solely in the clarge warrant in the opinion of the majority of the American people. For It's based on the principle of purely defensive action to be applied solely in the clarge warrant of the Clark Stove and Range Co., defensive action to be applied solely in the clarge warrant of a south order of the sealth of the cold in a few days. It is my family remedy. It is shown that the present property of the cold in a few days. It my family remedy. (Signed) in the care of the cold in a few days. It my family remedy. (Signed) in the control of the cold in a few days. It my family remedy. (Signed) in the control of the cold in a few days. It my family remedy. (Signed) in the control of the cold in a few days. It my family remedy. (Signed) in the control of the cold in a few days. It my family remedy. (Signed) in the control of the cold in a few days. It my family remedy. (Signed) in the control of the cold in a few days. It my family remedy. (Signed) in the control of the cold in a few days. It my family remedy. (Signed) in the control of the cold in a few days. It my family remedy. (Signed) in the control of the cold in a few days. It my family remedy. (Signed) in the control of the cold in a few days. It my family remedy. (Signed) in the control of the cold in a few days. It my family remedy. (Signed) in the control of the cold in a few days. It my family remedy. (Signed) in the control of the cold in a few days. It my family remedy. (Signed) in the proper of the cold in a few days. It my family remedy. (Signed) in the proper of the cold in a few days. It my family remedy. (Signed) in the control of the cold of the cold in a few days. It my family remedy. (Signed) in the control of the cold in a few days. (Signed) in the control of the cold in a few days. (Signed) in the control of the cold in

# COMMENT OF AMERICAN PRESS ON PRESIDENT'S REQUEST TO CONGRESS

Many Newspapers in Various Parts of Country Say It Should Be Granted-Some Want Congress Kept in Session.

me in 1917, as it came in 1861. Con-

power he seeks. It is not a declara

tion of war. It is a step nearer war

is to release American commerce.

must drive a proper bargain and make sure that Great Britain's armed vessels

will be granted ample power for the

orecast by the action of the Republica.

Dallas Morning News: Congress must not deny the President's request

for the country will command it and

Kansas City Star: At a time when

ment, there ought to be no delay. Hesi

olitical jockeying, will invite aggres

don by Germany. Prompt action

Seattle Post-Intelligencer: Diplo

rights, the President proposes a recourse

varranted infringement we are suffer

a recourse is manifestly justified by the

reaching the overt act climax in the

The Westliche Post, in an editorial

son, in his speech before Congress yes

ers, which can become all the more dan

courage and honor.

The following comment by news servation and preservation of the rights papers in various parts of the coun. of neutrals. try on President Wilson's address to Congress yesterday has been received by the Post-Dispatch:

New York Tribune: He (the Presihas asked for in precise terms, for they are entirely reasonable. But the country is entitled to see his policy developed.

. . The state of German blockade, we are at war with war comes it will not be by our act, it because we are attacked.

New York Herald: It is the duty will protect our vessels after the war. uibble and without stint. The Presiities of the situation demand; Congress can do nothing less than its duty-which

communication does not enable us to gress. The nation is standing firm be-know that he has definite plans. It does hind Mr. Wilson in his efforts to pro-not even enable us to know that he has tect Americans. Sixty-fourth Congress can properly act. Will tolerate no quibbling and content tion over legislation. \* \* \* The President of the country will tolerate no quibbling and content tion over legislation. \* \* \* The President of the country will be a supplied to the country will be a His address affords no satisfactory in-formation on these points. Its muddle of postponements and sentimentalities at this time no extraordinary powers should be transferred in blank.

New York World: There ought to people that the American Government is which he has asked in order to protect Congress should assure the world that the high seas. The President, in our on, erred in his address to Congress for American rights, which are also on the side of caution and conservatism not on the side of radicalism. He asked for too little, not too much.

Boston Herald: With one asser-tion of the President's message all observers of the present as well as all the historians of the future must agree. That is where he shows himself deternined to keep America at peace. We doubt if he could, in Mexico, or in Europe, do anything now to which critics would ever point the finger of ac-cusation as being militaristic or jingoistic or even spunky.

Boston Advertiser: The speech is Mr. Wilson at his worst. It shows him very evidently undecided what to do, certain in face of this great crisis, esitating on the brink of a decision. He nas no policy. We can only hope that the American people will in the next few days demonstrate so plainly their determination to stop this talking and portunity to express their opposition." do something that Mr. Wilson will be of Congress, "which knows the weak-

Pittsburg Gasette-Times: President wilson, in addressing Congress, did not make out a good case in support of his dent. will be primarily responsible for dent, will be primarily responsible for request for dictatorial powers. President Wilson says: 'It would be most

San Francisco Chroniele: Armed neutrality is a term for which there is no modern definition, and the old definitions do not fit. \* • Doubtless it initions do not fit. and the old definitions do not fit. The New York Staats Zeltung, in its editorial comment, is noncommittal, saywhat war shall be conducted without endangering human life when existing to be expected, and quoting the Presi-

Rocky Mountain News (Denver);
The response by Congress to President
Wilson's request should be quick, full and with complete unanimity. In times like these the people are one. We can trust the President. Whatever he shall do, we will support him.

make an end of all starvation processes port.

practiced first by the allies on the central Powers and Greece, and now practiced by the central Powers on the allies."

CREAN FOR HENRY CLAY THOMPSON DIES OPENS IP

Springfield. (Mass.) Republican:
The plan of the President seems to be all that the present national exigency would warrant in the opinion of the majority of the American received.

Henry Clay Thompson, 70 years old, of

# BRITISH ADVANCE ON 11-MILE FRONT

Attain Depth of Two Miles and Occupy Strong Points, Report Says.

BERLIN. Feb. 27, by wireless to Say ville.—British troops yesterday many times attacked the German positions or Chiengo Herald: The President does not now want war; Congress does not want war; the nation does not want and the River Somme, says the official leadquarters staff. Only at one place the German lines, at a point to th there the British were ejected by gress should grant the President the

ance along the Ancre River has at British headquarters in France.

ferred to in the communications Satur about 11 miles, from east of Gueude to south of Gommecourt, and has at tained a depth of two miles.

ourt-Eaucourt, Pys and Miraumont. We resolution proffering him full support 's have reached the outskirts of Lebarque. Irles and Puissieuxau-Mont. morning on one of our posts south of

> "We carried out a successful raid this 24 prisoners. We also entered the enof Monchy-Aux-Bois and west of Lens hostile artillery was more active than Somme and also south of Ypres. We carried out a successful bombardment of a number of points and caused an ex plosion in the enemy's lines.

> Germans in Somme Area. By a Staff Correspondent of the Associ BRITISH HEADQUARTERS

FRANCE, Feb. 27 .- The full extent of the German retirement in the Somme fighting continued today between strong the newly yielded ground, and the German rear guards who fell back under the fire of their heaviest-calibered guns There has been comparatively light artillery fire, the Germans evidentounted on railway trucks, which could case of necessity.

ward all along the line from just south point apparently being the pivo backward. The line has been carried Irles and Warlencourt are in British Miraumont, like other famous points zieres. Coucelette and Contalmaiso lages. The artillery fire they endured

hold, regarding which there were reports that the garrison had blown up what had been proclaimed as impregnable fortified cellars and other various under-

what war shall be conducted without endangering human life when existings where it has the right to be. Doubtless, that would be included in any definition which our Government may make of the term 'armed neutrality.' Beyond that there are no grounds for prophecy or inference.

Milwakee Sentinal: While favoring an extra session, we are disposed to think that refusing the President the authority he asks and thereby giving the impression abroad that we are a divided people on the question of defending our plain rights, would be more likely to bring trouble than a prompt grant of authority.

Cleveland Leader: President Wilson's appeal is a logical, reasonable, pefectly correct step toward war. This is true, notwithstanding his earnest protest amend hope to avoid hostilities.

Rocky Mountain News (Denver):

The response by Congress to President to the existings where it has the right to be. Doubtless, that we are a divided to the people, and must act together and in their spirit." With that together are jointly the served to the people, and must act together and in their spirit." With that the people would cannot be people on the country as a guide, the editorial declares, the future can be ditorial declares, the fut

# HENRY CLAY THOMPSON DIES OPENS NO21KILS

DAUGHTER ON LACONIA DIED OF EXPOSURE

TUESDAY EVENING, FEBRUARY 27, 1917.

ALONG THE ANCRE A supplemental dispatch from Consul Frost received at noon said: "Ivatt was a British subject. Add to American urvivors M. Heyland and C. Pici, negre from which Mrs. Mary Hoy and daugh ter were buried including Father Dun-ston Sargeant and Mr. Totherington British subject, landed at Bantry."

#### PASSENGER TELLS OF THE SINKING OF BIG CUNARDER

Passengers Took to Boats at 9:30 Sunday Evening; Picked Up at 3 Next Morning.

By Associated Press.
QUEENSTOWN, Feb. 27.—Correct re turns on those missing from the sunker Cunarder Laconia are not yet obtain able, although the Cunard staff is work ing on the list of crew and passengers the four is Dr. Hawke, a resiplaying a game of bridge in the snip's surgeon's room when ne heard a crash attacked by a submarine. He said that the first torpedo struck the liner aft or the starboard side and everyone made for the life preservers. The passengers previously had been instructed in boat rill and got into the boats without panic. Dr. Hawke said that all behaved He continued:

was followed by a terrific explosion, and second torpedo, mind you, was fired ressel and the crew of the submarine was moonlight. It was about 9:30 p. m., and about 3 o'clock on the following Dr. Hawke gave the highest praise to dren, and said that the captain and

It appears that two boats reache ccupants having died from exposure Mitsie Siklosi of Paris.

The bodies of the eight persons wh ied were consigned to the sea. Among

ing and Floyd Gibbons of the Chicago pleasant one up to the time of its fatal Sunday night, they said, when they were startled by the explosion of the first torpedo, which struck the ship on he starboard side by the stern. The vessel kept steady and the crew, with agnificent discipline, got out the boats elts. All hands took to the boats, the

It was very shortly afterwards tha the Laconia amidships. The vessel the

about six hours, the boats were picked Everything possible was done to re-

Thomas was to be connected with complete argument against his desire to the feels obliged to protect merchant ships now, should have done the same storing plays and scenarios for the all-star corporation, which was been all-star corporation, which was all-star corporation, which was been all-star corporation, which was all-star corporation with the President.

The Amerika said that the President, the same the feels obliged to protect merchant s woman to leave the ship, getting into Clark of Baltimore in the Rappahan serving the German movements. The
British line today was creeping nearer
Bapaume, the famous German strongof being the first to land.

Woman to leave the ship, getting into Clark of Baltimore in the Rappahannock River, where the schooner had been running the whisky blockade. Capt. Ike of being the first to land. The captain, chief engineer, purse

and wireless operator were the last to leave the ship. They jumped from the deck to a lifeboat, but missed it and fell into the sea. They were picked up. No Dr. Hawke of San Francisco an

pears on the Laconia passenger list.

The name of Dr. Benjamin E. Hawkes STOMACH MEDICINES

to Cunard Line Cable to Ne wYork. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The following Doctors Now Advise Magnesia cablegram was received here early to day by Cunard line officials from the Liverpool office:

daughter, also C. P. Ivat, are dead and were buried at sea. Dr. Fortunat Zyndel and William I. Robinson, cabin passengers, are unaccounted for.
"In the second cabin, William Eva

is unaccounted for, as are two firemen, three coal trimmers, the ship barber CATARRH from the dead and missing from the ship.

The Americans among the crew were recruited mostly from shipping offices.

New York and Brooklyn as and gave New York and Brooklyn as their places of residence.

Mrs. Hoy and Daughter Had Planned to Travel on American Ship.
CHICAGO, Feb. 21.—Mrs. Mary E. Hoy, who, with her daughter, Miss Ellisabeth Hoy, was lost when the steamer Laconia was torpedoed, is the wife of Dr. Albert S. Hoy. Dr. Hoy and

inent in social circles. About four years ago they took up their temporary residence in London. Dr. Hoy now is about 70 years old; his daughter Elizabeth is

White Star Liner Cedric, With 60,000 Bags of Mail, Reaches Liverpool. NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The White Star liner Cedric, which left New York Feb. 2, arrived safely at Liverpool Thursday according to announcement by the agents here. The Cedric had more than 60,000 bags of mail, originally intended for the St. Louis, whose sailing was postponed indefinitely. There were no engers aboard.

### BANK SUBSTATIONS ARE TO **ENLIST RED CROSS RECRUITS**

Seventeen substations for the recrui Cremins, former city detective, now in tional Bank, proposed the plan and all for the work.

he central division of the American Red Cross, of which the St. Louis dis trict is a part, arrived today to assist eorge W. Simmons in the managemen H. H. Simmons, scoutmaster of the Boy

that organization to the Red Cross mem pher with the Missouri Pacific Railroad ployes to join the organization. She The St. Louis campaign is part of a

dent Wilson to get 1,000,000 new mem-\$1 each. The memberships entail n

## SUIT ON LEASEHOLD TAXES IS WON BY BOLAND COMPANY

Bought Holdings, Sought to Recover

suit brought in August, 1912, against it by the Blackwell-Wielandy Book and

lease requiring the tenant to pay the to protect the lease and then sued the

fault was entered against the Boland day. The plaintiff tried to reinstate the appeal was dismissed by the higher on Monday of last week.

WHISKY SHIP TAKEN IN FIGHT

zeman, with his mate, both wo in the fight, and his crew were lodged in

# Three Dend, Nine Missing, According ARE DANGEROUS

Just how dangerous it is to indiscriminately dose the stomach with drugs and medicines is often not realised until too late. It seems so simple to swallow a dose of some special mixture or take tab-lets of soda, pepsia, bismuth, etc., after meals, and the folly of this drugging is not apparent until, perhaps years after-ward, when it is found that gastris ward, when it is round that gastris-ulcers have almost eaten their way through the stomach walls. Regrets are then unavailing; it is in the early stages when indigestion, dyspepsis, heartburn, flatulence, etc., indicates excessive acidity of the stomach and fermentation of food contents that precaution should be taken. Drugs and medicines are unsuit-able and often dangerous—they have litable and often dangerous—they have little or no influence upon the harmful
acid, and that is why doctors are discarding them and advising sufferers from
indirection and stomach trouble to get
rid of the dangerous acid rod teep has
food contents bland and weat by taking
a little pure binurated magnesia instead.
Bisurated Magnesia is an absolutely
pure anti-acid, which can be readily obtained from any drug store. It is absolutely harmiess, is practically tasteless,
and a teaspoonful taken in a little warm
or cold water after meals, will usually be
found quite sufficient to instantly neutralize excessive acidity of the stomach
and prevent all possibility of the food
fermenting.—ADV.

00000 **Every Night** For Constination Headache, Indigestion, etc

Berlin Announcement Does Not Say Whether There Was Any Loss of Life.

BERLIN, Feb. 25 (Sunday), by wireess to Sayville, Feb. 77.—The sinking The announcement says that returning German submarines report the sinking of 11 more steamships, two sailing ves-sels and eight trawlers (as reported on Sunday in a cabled summary of this statement), and continues: "Among the steamers sunk was the

nother of 3000 tons carrying saltpeter. "The British have kept secret the loss

ported by London Lloyds on Feb. 13.

Sritish Steamer Aros and Sea Gull Sunk; Crews Landed. LONDON, Feb. 27.—The British steamer Aros of 3072 tons, has been sunk

The first sneeze is the danger signal. Time to take-



-ADV.



Don't Put This Off A financial education is the sort of education every one onn have. You can teach your-self to save and prosper.

The first lesson is start an American Savings Account; the second is keep increasing the balance to your credit. This is easy if you will only act: if you have only a de-ler in your pocket just try put-ting it in our Trust Company and see how good it makes you

American Trust Company Brosdway and Locust.



# Nature's Way Is Best

Nature's laxative is bile. If your liver is sending the bile on its way as it should, you'll never be constipated. Keep the liver tuned right up to its work.

Take one pill regularly (more only if necessary) until your bowels act regularly, freely, naturally.

Accuttood

Carter's Iron Pills will help this condition,

Don't Suffer! Instant Relief follows a Rubbing with "St. Jacobs Oil."

What's Rheumatism? Pain only!

"St. Jacobs Oil" has cured millio of rheumatism sufferers in the last century, and is just as good



**KRE-MO** RICE

is a good name well not only helps to re-duce the high cost of living but in addition Try it then

You'll Know KRE-MO 15c-All Grocers-15c

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SAYS NERVOUS PEOPLE SHOULD READ TESTIMONY

Cadomene Tables. Interesting, Sensational Pacisi

A Rheumatic Convalescent write Oct. 9, 1916. A Rheumatic Convalescent writes:

Gentlemen—Last September I was
taken with what the doctor called
Rheumatism. I tried to cure myself
with all kinds of Rheumatic Medicines, but they did no good. I got a
doctor and he came all last Winter,
and by the first of June I was able
to get about after a fashion. I saw
about that time an advertisement in
the Boston Globe of Cadomene Tablets, and it read just about like I
felt—except the pain—and I decided
to try it. I took one tablet after
each meal for a week with the
Rheumatic Medicine and then
stopped the latter and just took the
Cadomene Tablets and I have gotten well. I am now on my sixth
tube, People stop me on the street
and want to know what I got hold
of to make me look so well. I always tell them "Cadomene." There
are several taking Cadomene now
in Needham and it is doing good
for all.

Respectfully yours,

Respectfully yours, Peter Krauther, 839 Highland Av., Needham, Mass.

Oct. 21, 1916. Dear Sir:—I am now on my fourth box of Cadomene Nerve Tablets and I like them very much, etc.
Respectfully, Respectfully,

J. M. Cain,
R. 3, Box 38, Atlanta, Ga.

Dec. 2, 1916.

Dear Sir:—Having used several boxes of your Cadomene Tableta thought I would write and let you know I have received great benefit on them. Your ad. in our paper is a good thing and I hope you will keep it up, etc. Yours truly,

Frank I. Murphy.

3822 Foster St., Pittsburg, Pa.

Note.—Thousands have been efitted and cured by Cadomene lets, when all else failed. They the prescription of a great phoian for nervous ill-health and manufacturers guarantee package satisfactory, or moback. Sold by all druggista—VERTISEMENT,

DECISION

GASES, IN "Pape's Diapepsistomachs feel fine

Acidity, heartburn and dyspepsia

Sour, Lassy, ups gestion, heartburn, the food you eat far, and upsets you; you you feel sick and when you realize th neutralizing power sin. It makes all a ery due to acidit minutes.

# UNITED RAILWAYS **CANNOT BE FORCED** TO EXTEND LINES

Not one case in rnal treatment. metrating "St. upon the "ten-comes instantly.

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DULD

State Can't Compel Company to Take Out Franchises, Supreme Court Rules.

DECISION ON APPEAL

Clauses of Charter Giving City Power to Regulate Utilities Held to Be Invalid.

The Missouri Supreme Court, in a decision yesterday at Jefferson City, held that the State Public Service Commission had no authority to order the United Railways Co. to extend its tracks on streets on which it held no franchise and ruled that two sections of the ner City Charter are inoperative and of no effect. These sections of the Charter conferred upon the city the power to regulate its public utilities.

The Court holds that when the Legislature enacted the Public Service Com mission law, four years ago, giving to that body the power to regulate all public utilities in the State, the State ssumed direction of them and city authorities were stripped of regulator;

There will be no change in St. Loui as a result of the Supreme Court's ruling on the City Charter, inasmuch as the city has not attempted to regulate public utilities since the creation of the State Public Service Commission. Before the passage of the State law th city had its own Public Service Commission, which investigated rates and service, but this city commission was abolished when the State commission came ished when the State commission cam

Clauses Which Were Nullified. The City Charter became effective about three years ago, after the creation of the State Public Service Commission. One section of the charter, nullified by the Supreme Court's ruling, is Clause 13, Section 1, Article 1, which states that the city shall have power "to regulate the construction, maintenance, equipment operation, service rates and charges of ublic utilities, and compel from time to time reasonable extensions of facili-

ties for such service." The other section affected is Section 2 of Article 19, which says: "The Board of Aldermen shall at all times have full power to be exercised by ordinance, over all public utilities now or hereafter existing in the city, and may regulate the charges for the use, service or product thereof and establish whatever requirements may be necessary to secure efficient use, service or products, and no ms or conditions contained in any grant shall limit or impair this power." The Supreme Court's decision was given on an appeal by the United Rail-ways from an order of the State Public Fervice Commission, directing the railway company to apply to the city with-

in 30 days for franchises to extend its lines on new streets and into new ter-Appeal From Lower Court.
The United Railways had first ap pealed to the Circuit Court in St. Louis which upheld the Public Service Commission. The case was then taken to the Supreme Court. The United Railways agreed to comply with all parts of the Commission's order except the tract extensions, and the company's position was that the Commission had to right under the Constitution to make an order. This view was upheld by the Supreme Court, and in effect means that the Public Service Commis-on cannot compel the city to grant President's language asking for author-

The city charter was not an issue in the case when it was before the Public Service Commission, but the conflict between the city charter and the public service act was raised in the United Railways' brief on appeal.

# ACIDITY, SOURNESS,

"Pape's Diapepsin" makes upset stomachs feel fine in five minutes.

Acidity, heartburn, belching, pain and dyspepsia just vanish

Sour, Lassy, upset stomach, indi-gestion, heartburn, dyspepsia; when the food you eat ferments into gases and upsets you; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable that's when you realize the wonderful acid neutralizing power in Pana's Dianan. neutralizing power in Pape's Diapep-sin. It makes all such stomach misdue to acidity vanish in five

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape's Diapepsin. It's so needless to have an oid stomach—make your next meal ravorite food meal, then take a litives it its millions of sales annu-

Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It is the quickest, surest, ant-acid and stomach relief known. It acts almost like magic—it is a scientific, harmless and pleasant stomach preparation which truly belongs in every home.—ADV.

The work of rescue was made difficult by the condition of the passengers, most of whom were blind, had lost arms or legs, or were otherwise rendered in capable of helping themselves. Their hardships were increased by the fact that the wreck occurred in darkness at a distance from any important town.

## Teacher and Motto She Wrote on Blackboard Opposing Army Enlistment



TEACHER AWAITS BOARD

while she was out of the city.

my fists in the folds of any flag."

Cards on University Campus Bear Motto Written by Teacher. LAWRENCE, Kan., Feb. 27.—The dis-

of the University of Kansas, all bear

ing the motto: "Why enlist? You have

nothing to gain and your life to lose,'

today was the subject of an investiga-tion by local United States army re-

cruiting officers. Last Friday a few of the cards were thrown about, but

Frank Strong, chancellor of the uni-

versity, said the distribution would not

yesterday hundreds were found.

Step up to

gain and your life to lose.

Naval Officers Say Trained Men Could Not Be Spared for Transatlantic Duty.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-Guns and mounts sufficient to arm any reasonable and thought. number of American merchant ships are now stored at navy yards, it was stated officially at the Navy Department. Ef- School Board, said. "She promised, howficient gunners are lacking, however, un- ever, not to repeat such mottoes as the Worth Its Weight in Gold less they are taken from active ships one written last week."

which can ill spare them.

Naval officers pointed out that men of special skill, trained to the minute, would be required as gun pointers for anti-submarine work. At best a U-boat explain it further than she did to ne is difficult to hit, as there is little exposed. Often a periscope hardly visi at more than a few thousand yards is

the gunner's only target. Recent figures show that 250 ships un der American registry are engaged in Transatlantic trade, but it is estimated that not more than 100 would apply for guns and take the risk of crossing the German submarine zones. There will be no difficulty in furnishing that number of vessels with weapons, but supplying trained gun pointers for 100 guns would take just that many valuable

men away from fighting ships. Of the 1000 reservists about half have be allowed to continue. been drilled in gun handling other than franchises to the United Railways on ity wide enough to take any measures petition of the company, and cannot necessary to defend American ships as npel the company to seek franchises possibly including naval convoys, but the opinion of naval experts is against such a step, both because it could no insure the convoyed ships against sub-marine attack and also because the efficiency of the fleet as a fighting ma-chine would be seriously impaired if its

units were scattered for convoy duty. Increased activity among American ship owners for insurance from the Gov today. Since the diplomatic break with Germany there has been a great increas

in policies to coastwise shipping. The bureau issues insurance only on American ships and when they are bound to ports of belligerents it does not issue policies if contraband is carried. Since the Government bureau opened it has written policies aggregating \$230,000,000; has collected premiums of \$3,600,000, has paid losses of about \$900,000, and has taken considerable

salvage. Plans have been perfected for trans of the lightship service for the nationa equipped for mine laying and have en-gaged in practice every year. Provisions also will be made to transfer ships of the coast and geodetic survey and the isheries service, both of which have

#### FIFTEEN WOUNDED RUSSIAN SOLDIERS KILLED IN WRECK

sane Men, and Others Were Blind or Maimed on Way to Hospital. LONDON, Feb. 27.—A train carrying 228 invalided Russian soldiers who were on the way home from German through Sweden, went off the track late last night between Gefle and Soderhamn tie Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" the mout-of-order stomachs that the millions of the state of of the state

## Engine Hits It. BODIES IDENTIFIED Coal Operator, Wife and His

Two Children Among

Those Killed.

tally Injured When Freight

rsons were killed when the eastbound Railroad was run into shortly after midat the mountain town of Mount Union, 43 miles east of here. Several others were injured. Those most seriously hurt were taken to the Blair Memorial Hospital at Huntington, 12 miles west of

The express train stopped to discharge passengers at Mount Union and mem-bers of the crew were testing the air brakes when the heavy freight crashed into the passenger train from the rear. dense fog prevailed.

Alongside the express train at the tation was an accommodation train earrying workmen from the Mount Union Powder Plant and this train had parely moved away from the station when the crash occurred. There were hree sleepers attached to the Mercan-

KANSAS CITY, Mo.. Feb. 27.—Miss to the scene. deconora Warneson, 22 years old, a An examina An examination of the wreck showed that the Bellwood, the rear sleeper, had the money appropriated for the Missisin two policies, one taken in 1909 and in anti-enlistment motto upon a school- split apart and that the car ahead was sippi can be used in the construction of room blackboard here, will return to her forced clear through it, while the third repair of levees unless assurances have affect a policy more than one year old. duties tomorrow. Her class was taught car from the rear of the train had been given that the local interests proporarily yesterday by a substitute plowed into the second car. The tele-tected" will contribute a sum equal to husband got along well, and had only The sentences which the teacher wrote character that all those within the car the commission and which caused complaint by Ma-Bellwood were made prisoners. The rine Corps Sergeants were:
"Why enlist? You have nothing to train crew and the uninjured passengers were unable to reach them to give aid

to any that might have escaped instant "I refuse to kill my brother and hide The identified dead are: The sentences were written, Miss Warneson told school officials, as part Chester A. Minds, 25 years old, his wife and two children, Ramey, Pa.; Miss Maud Minds, 28, Conifer, N. Y., her belief derived, she said, from study sister of Minds; M. A. Caslisch, Coni-

#### "Miss Warneson told me today she had every respect for the American flag," Hale H. Cook, president of the "I shall report the incident to the Simply Fine for Backache and Rheumatism.

Earache, Headache, Toothache and euralgia also banished in a few min-Utes.

Just rub Mustarine on that sore, aching, almost breaking back. Don't be afraid to rub it on—it won't blister—but in five minutes you'll wonder where your backache has gone. You'll wonder why you never thought of Mustarine before.

Mustarine overcomes and entirely ban-ishes so many aliments that no home can afford to be without it. Over night you can conquer Chest Colds, Sore Throats, Stiff Neck Lumbago, Rheumatic Pains and Neuritis. You can also remove all agony from Sore Feet. Bunions and Cal-louses. Use it for Chilbiains and Frosted Feet.

Feet.

Druggists everywhere can supply you. but be sure you get the original Mustarine in the yellow box—25 and 5) cents. Never sold in jars.

Get it at Johnson-Enderie-Pauley Drug Co., Kelfer Drug Co., Wolfer-Wilson Drug Co. and Judge & Dolph Drug Co. Mail orders filled. Begy Medicine Co., Rochester, N. Y.—ADV.

To-day

# nieces of Mrs. Minds; Charles Levine, 36, New York; P. B. Pollard, 56, New York; Milton Hymes, New York; N. Bright, negro porter; J. S. Kelly, Brook-yn; H. A. Roeflér, Prattville, Wis.; L. W. Montgomery, salesman, Bloomington, Ill.; C. M. Medski, 308 West Forty-sixth street, New York; P. R. Fanning, Pratt-

Body supposed to be that of Mrs. Fanning because of a letter congratulating her on her marriage. On this Every Occupant of Sleeper Fabody was a Bible bearing the name of Miss Ellen P. Hayt, Denver, Colo.

At this time the railroad company lined to place the blame for the wreck on the engineer of the freight.

A. T. Cook of Harrisburg, whose leg was crushed. It was his duty, said an rather than run past it.

Minds, who is a coal operator and for-mer member of the football team of ALTOONA, Pa., Feb. 27.—At least 20 tend the funeral of Mrs. Minds' father. The express is said to have arrived at Mercantile Express on the Pennsylvania | Mount Union Station 12 minutes late, with brake trouble. It was held there night by a fast preference freight train while the trouble was remedied, it is dethe freight engineman, who had only recently been promoted to the throttle, it was said, declared that the block signal a mile and a half from Mount Union showed white, indicating a clear track. the cab, when the tower was passed, are reported to have told him it was green, which would indicate the cab. green, which would indicate that another train was in the block.

## \$45,000,000 FOR MISSISSIPPI

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27 .- A bill appro priating \$45,000,000 for controlling floods on the Mississippi and \$5,600,000 for sim-

been given that the 'local interests pro-

# fer, N. Y., a brother-in-law of Minds; Mrs. A. S. Delling, Cleveland, O.; Mrs. Minds' sister; Richard Owen, 7; Dorothy Owen, 6; Jean Owen, 4, nephew and IN CAKES INSURED

Total of \$892 on Lives of Jacob Schindler and Son, Payable to His Wife.

A Coroner's jury this afternoon decid ed that it could not fix the responsibil official, to get off his engine, walk ahead ity for the death of Jacob Schindler of and look at a signal in case of fog, 1215 Grattan street and his stepson, Elfrom arsenic poisoning after they had the University of Pennsylvania, was eaten pancakes for lunch. The verdict taking his family to Utica, N. Y., to atcakes, but that its presence there had

Testimony showed that there were i while the trouble was remedled, it is de-clared, and the signal to start had been \$652 and on the boy's life for \$240, all given when the "preference" freight payable to Mrs. Schindler. A brother crashed into the rear sleeper. Cook, and a half-brother of Schindler testiand a half-brother of Schindler testi-fled that, when they visited the house after his death, the wife told them there was no insurance on Schindler's life, and only \$90 on the boy. Mrs. Schindler, in her testimony, said

payable, because of a possibility of suicide. She testified that he prepared the pancakes, and some of her remarks carried the suggestion that he ended his life purposely.

Detective Quotes Boys.

A city detective said that Elmer til Express, all of steel construction.

None of the passenger cars left the track, but six of the freight cars, coal laden, were hurled down a 40-foot embankment.

CHER AWAITS BOARD

ACTION ON ANTI-WAR VIEWS

NSAS CITY, Mo., Feb. 27.—Miss

On the Mississippi and \$5,600,000 for similar work on the Sacramento in California, was passed last night by the Senate by a vote of 40 to 15. It already had passed the House.

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one in 1913. No proof of suicide could The wife testified that she and her scoping of the car was of such force and at least one-half the amount allotted by minor disagreements. She said he had few days. This is the result of a lack

her hearing, but that he had said, when ill, that he wished he were dead. Mrs. Helen Mersmann of 6927 Pens-sylvania avenue, Schindler's mother, testified that he told her, three or four months ago, that his wife was associating with other men, and that he had to knock a bottle from her hand to keep her from swallowing carbolic acid. The wife later denied that any such incident

son of 3420 Hickory street, said that Mrs. Schindler told her four months ago that she was going to "get rid of" her husband. Mrs. Thompson said she under-stood by this merely that Mrs. Schind ler intended to leave him. Mrs. Thompson testified, from her own observation, that the Schindlers had frequent violent quarrels, and that she would remain away from home for such lengths Mrs. Schindler denied having made the mark quoted by Mrs. Thor this and other parts of her testimony the wife raised her right hand in sol-emn fashion and prefaced her declara-

#### KILLED AT A COURTHOUSE Man Indicted for Murder Shot by

Ward, awaiting trial for the alleged killing of Louis Hooker of Fisherville las September, was shot and killed at the courthouse yesterday by Thomas Hooker, brother of Louis Hooker.

Ward, 24 years old, a farmer, had gone to the courthouse to answer to an lictment charging him and Charles H. Baxter with Hooker's murder. When arrested, Baxter is said to have accuse Ward, who then admitted that he had fired on Hooker, but pleaded self-de-fense. Hooker's body was found recently floating in Wolf River. Thom Hooker was quoted in a statement made public by Sheriff Tate as saying that he killed Ward in self-defense after the latter had "made a move as if to draw

St. Louis for Paris, France, four carto the same destination two car loads of margarine.

Hungarian Paper About Gone. COPENHAGEN, Feb. 27.-All the newspapers in Hungary, says a Budapest dispatch to the Frankfurter Zeit-

## TEAMSTER SAYS ROBBERS :.... HIM, BUT POLICE SUSPECT GANG

First Story He Told Is Disproved an He Changes It; Had Asked Doctor Not to Tell of Wounds.

William Malines, 24 years old, a tea ster of 1125 North Channing avenue, was shot twice early this morning. The poplot, although he asserted he was sho

This afternoon Malinee told police said he was injured in a fight "over a personal matter." He refused to give further details.

Dr. R. Y. Henry, 2838 South Gran said Malinee asked him not to call the newspapers. His first story was the he was crossing the Grand, avenue via tions with such words as "I vow," and duct about 1 a. m., when two men with "This is the truth." revolvers tried to stop him. He said he fled north on the viaduct and was

shot in the back and left hip.

Malines said he went to a drug store
at Grand and Laclede avenues and telephoned for an automobile, which took him nearly two miles to Dr. Henry's office but when police investigation howed the drug store closed at mid night and there was no evide wounded man had been there, Maline hanged his story and said he was sho about 11:45 p. m. The teleph

## TO STOP BAD COUGH

SOOTHE DRY, IRRITATED THEOAT WITH PARMINT SYRUP. SAYS THIS OLD-FASHIONED COUGH MEDICINE IS THE BEST.

We are told that the old-time remedies are best and invariably contain less harmful yet better medicine than those which are in use today. This being so, undoubtedly the following old fashioned recipe, which is quick acting, will be welcomed by many, as there seems to be a regular epidemic of coughs at the present time. Secure from your druggist 1 ounce Parmint (double strength). Take this home and add to it a quarter pint of hot water and a ounces of granulated sugar, stir until dissolved. Take I tablespoonful four times a day. No more racking your whole body with a cough. Clogged nostrils should open, air passages of your head should clear and your breathing become easy. Parmint syrup is pleasant to take, easy to prepare and costs little. Every person whe has a stubborn cough, hard cold or charrh in any form should give this prescription a trial.—ADV.

# The Stars That Set

With the Invention of the

# **HUDSON SUPER-SIX**

## Consider the Conditions of Today

The small-bore Light Six-developed by Hudson-was the pattern type for years. Practically all fine cars came to it.

Then, 14 months ago, we invented the Super-Six. It proved itself 80 per cent

Before this invention, Eights and Twelves began to come into vogue. We built them for tests ourselves.

It seemed for a time that twin-types would supercede the Six.

But the Super-Six proved better. It has since then won every worth-while record. No car of any type or price has ever equaled what the Super-Six has done.

So, naturally, that stopped the trend to V-types. Some makers returned to Sixes. Now the Super-Six holds unquestioned supremacy.

Its sale from the very first has been limited only by factory capacity. No other fine car compares in popularity. It has far outsold any other car selling above \$1100. All evidence indicates that for high-grade cars the Super-Six will always hold the ruling place.

All this has come through reducing motor friction below any other type. The friction that wastes half your power, that wears the motor and lessens endurance.

We show this by speed tests, by hillclimbing, by quick acceleration. We show it by our record in the 24-hour test. By winning the transcontinental record twice in one round trip. By winning every stock-car test in which the Super-Six has entered.

Not because you want a car to do that. But because you don't want frictionthe motor car's chief foe.

### The One Great Question

Let no arguments confuse you. What all are after is minimized friction in motors. Less wasted power, less wear,

more durability. That's the sought-for object in all new motor types.

The Super-Six stands first in that. Every record proves it. That is why it out-performs every other type.

One must accept these records, rather than mere claims. As it stands today, the greatest car that was ever built is the Hudson Super-Six. And the newstyle bodies make it look its supremacy.

Also this year it has a gasoline saver in the form of a device which governs the heat of the motor. It is another important economy.

It now outsells any other high-grade

car. It is likely this year, as last year, to far outsell production. It would be wise, in our opinion, to choose your



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Boatmen's Bank solicits your savings account on its clean record of serving St. Louis-

ans honorably, consistently and well since 1847.

by Boatmen's own vast resources and perma-

nency—and, of course, by the rigid laws and supervision under which present day banks

One Dollar, One Minute and No

Red Tape Open a Savings Account at Window 14

Boatmen's savings accounts are protected

action a powerful political club." The esolution, which charged certain State fficials with maladministration, was

ostered by friends of United States

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ator Boise Penrose

place, whose left arm was broken, is also in the hospital. Three others were in the machine. They were Mrs. Joseph Casey and her little daughter and Miss Catherine Francy, whose address is the same as Lahey's.

The street car, which was running north, struck the automobile as it came

# A LITTLE SALTS IF KIDNEYS BLADDER ARE TROUBLING YOU

Salts flushes Kidneys without injury; also neutralizes uric acid, ending Bladder irritation.

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from the blood and pass it on to the bladder, where it often remains to irritate and inflame. which then act normally again.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harm and is made from the acid of gr

really one of the most simple ail-ments to overcome. Get about four ounces of Jad Salts from your phar-macist and take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast, con-tinue this for two or three days. ly relieves bladder trouble.—ADV. Senate voted, 18 to 10, to table a motion to reconsider a bill for that purpose.

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Kidney and Bladder weakness result from uric acid, says a noted authority. The kidneys filter this acid the bladder and urinary organs that the bladder and urinary organs according to a message received the bladder and urinary organs according to a message received the bladder and urinary organs.

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While it is extremely annoying
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Stock Reducing Sale of

New Serge Dresses

Hundreds upon hundreds of beautiful Dresses will be sacrificed

at reductions of one-half, and in many instances more, from former

BURGLAR STEALS \$50 FROM

at Players' House Los Money When on Duty—Robber Frightened From Woman's Home. Robert E. Gleason, an electriciar t the Players Theater, Grand avenue and Olive street, reported that while he was on duty last night someone

oke into his locker and stole \$50. Mrs. William C. Smith of 1111 Ohio venue was awakened by a burglar her room at 2:30 o'clock this She screamed and he morning. She screamed and he umped out of the window, taking ar-

cles valued at \$50. Other burglaries and the amounts reported stolen occurred at the homes of Henry Frank, 1232 South Eighth street, \$100; Thomas Logan, 2404 Bis-

marck street, \$60, and William Hul-sizer, 4132 Turner avenue, \$50. GERARD AT CORUNNA, SPAIN

ere from the Governor of Corunna. Gerard will take steamer from Corunna for the United States.

essee Suffrage Bill Fails. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 27.—Legis-lation granting women limited suffrage was killed yesterday for the present session of the Legislature, when the State

NEW WASHABLE SATIN

PETTICOATS, both plain and

lace trimmed—flesh and \$5

# LOCKER AT A THEATER FOES OF GERMAN

Hold All-Day Session in Berlin Hotel and Discuss a Nation-PLAYER PIANOS Wide Propaganda.

CALLED "FINISH FIGHT

German People Greatly Pleased With Lloyd George's Speech on the Submarine Peril.

By CYRIL BROWN Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and New York World. (Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) BERLIN Feb. 27.—The sworn po ical foes of Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg-some 40 were invit-ed-have held an all-day session at the Hotel Adlon, whence they have come from all parts of the empire. chiefly from Southern Germany and the Rheinish and Westphalian industrial dis

The "Adlon conference," as it is al ready dubbed, is expected to provide stuff for sprightly political gossip. Curiously, Berlin learned of it only through the medium of the provincial Stuttgart Observer, which says: "The invitations were sent out by Emil Kirdorf, Admiral von Knorr and Count Hoensbroeck. The subject matter of the conference is the change in the Chancellor's supporte referred to as the 'Chancellor fronde.' The object of the Adlon conference apparently to launch an empire-wide propaganda to bring about the fall of

Bethmann-Hollweg." Headline "Finish Fight on Bethmann-Hollweg," the Berlin Gazette says:
"A strange political conference is meeting at the Adlon. According to the invitations sent out, nothing more or less is concerned than action to bring about the fall of the Chancellor, so ardently desired by the participants. Among the conferees one finds most of the Chancellor's most violent foes, including Count Westarp (Conservative leader in

the Reichstag).
"What motives make the novement seem opportune for starting finish fight on the Chancellor, since, with the unlimited submarine war the finish fight on England has begun is not quite clear. In the invitations the hancellor is reproached particularly for his 'pact with the revolutionary Scheidemann' (the Socialist leader)." Germans are feeling particularly good after reading a telegraph. ummary of Lloyd George's frank speech in the House of Commons To the German mind, Lloyd George's submarine sentiments indicate not only that England is thoroughly alive to the submarine peril, and fully realizes that Germany is not bluffing, but means to see the submarine campaign through to the finish, but, further, that coming food events in England are already casting their shadow before them and that in anticipation Albion already acutely feels the same pinch about the stomachic region which the German people long have known and stoically borne.

The plans to increase England's native agricultural production; plans to diminsh the consumption of foodstuffs; to prohibit imports of luxuries; and to nit imports to the irreducible um of the absolute necessaries of lifeall this has a familiar ring to German ears and to German eyes it looks as it England were about to take a reef in its belt and walk the same food strate gic path as Germany, only with the difference of making a fatally late start

Supporters of Van Tirpitz Plan Change in Chancellor. AMSTERDAM, Feb. 27.—According to telegram from Berlin, 30 supporters miral von Tirpitz, a former Minister of the Navy, including Count von Hornsreecht have held a meeting to discuss "a change in the office of Imperia Chancellor." It is said to be the purpose of the promoters of this movement t hold meetings in all the large towns of Germany and also to obtain the suppo f newspapers for the purpose of forcing a change in the head of the Govern nent. Socialist and Liberal newspapers condemn this action.

outhern Pacific Note Issue of \$25.

000,000 Placed on Sale.
A \$25,000,000 issue of 5 per cent gold otes of the Southern Pacific Railway Co. was placed on sale today by J. P Morgan & Co. in New York, at 99, re eemable at the option of the company at 101, with interest, on 60 days' notice The proceeds will be used to meet maturing indebtedness of \$21,000,000 and for improvements to increase revenue and reduce operating cost. They are secured by \$43,000,000 of the company's 4 per cent general mortgage bonds.

### "GERMAN SPY" BEATEN, ROBBED

Granite City Man Gets Worst of It in Row With Italians in Saloon. J. A. Muspratt, who said he was civil engineer living at 1881 D street Granite City, reported to the police that he was accused of being a German spy yesterday afternoon in a saloon con-ducted by Italians at 1800 Franklin avenue, choked and beaten, and robbed of watch and chain valued at \$400, by the stickpin, a fob and \$50 in cash.

Dr. John Boggs of 817 North Eighteenth street, who was buying a cigar in on, said Muspratt mimicked the speech of the Italians, and being aske replied that he was a German spy. fight followed, which the physician said he stopped. He expressed surprise at

Vith Cottage Cheese.

State Investigation Vetoed. HARRISBURG, Pa., Feb. 27.—Gov rumbaugh last night vetoed the resoion providing for an investigation of the State Government. In a messag to the Senate, he said: "It is solely

HARRY THAW UNLIKELY TO BE SENT TO NEW YORK FOR TRIAL

lother's Affidavit That He Is Inse

to Be Followed by Lunsey Hearing in Philadelphia,

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—Harry K. Thaw will never appear in New York to answer the charges of flogging and kidnaping made against him by Frederick Gump Jr., is years old, of Kansas City, if the plans perfected by the Thaw legal forces succeed.

Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw yesterday made affidavit that she balleyed har son made affidavit that she balleyed har son

made affidavit that she believed her son crazy, and a lunacy hearing was ordered by the Common Pleas Court. Under the Pennsylvania law the New York author. ities may not intervene. Ellis Amer Ballard, a noted Philadelphia lawyer was named as commissioner to hear proof. If he and his jury decide tha the evidence shows Thaw is insane, the New York Districting Attorney can do nothing to upset the finding and his only recourse is an appeal to the Gov ernor of Pennsylvania.
The three alienists District Attorney

Swann is sending here tomorrow to ex-mine Thaw can only do so through the ourtesy of the Thaw family and their ounsel. They have no legal right to do

facts that make it plain that Harry is insane," said Thaw's mother yesterday. The truth shocks me, but it shows m my duty. I have lived with him in St. my son is an irresponsible man whom

"You Know It"-

In order to have good health we must have a pure mouth and clean teeth. Small quantity of Sanitol Liquid Antiseptic in the morning before breakfast purifies the mouth and leaves a clean teste during the taste during the day.

In the evening before retiring do the same. Harmful germs can't live in a mouth where Sanitol Liquid Antiseptic is used.

To Keep the Teeth White, use Sanitol Tooth Powder or Paste

For the Teeth and Mouth Any Druggist-25e a Bottle. Dentists and Physicians Recon HIGHEST AWARD-PANAMA-PACIFIC EXPOSITION

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BELL-ANS HORLICK'S

Absolutely Removes Mary's Hospital for six weeks, and how I know, as I never knew before, that Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists. Cheap substitutes cost YOU same price

ASK FOR and GET MALTED MILK

Cincinnati



Charge Purchases

will be placed on statement rendered April 1.

# Scores of New Spring Suits

Will Be Offered Wednesday

No smarter styles or greater values will be found in Suits the entire season. The styles and fabrics are such as one would only expect in much higher priced models. The materials embrace

Men's-Wear Serge

Gabardines Mixtures

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Burella Weaves



A Sensational Spring Coat Event



Offering Great Values

This great opportunity is commanding attention. The styles offered at such an exceptionally low price are almost unprecedented. We would advise an early inspection of this assortment tomorrow.

Burella Weaves

Coverts **Poplins** 

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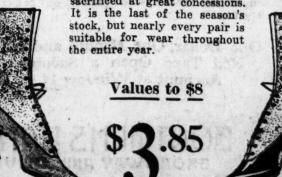
Spring Velours

Any Seal Plush Coat Nearly all \$30 Values Genuine Salt's Seal Plushes with beautiful guaranteed satin lining—a few fur trimmed. Only small sizes...

A Great Sacrifice of

Women's Shoes

700 pairs of Novelty Boots (slightly broken sizes) and Black Boots, two-tones, whites and solid colors, are being sacrificed at great concessions.



Wednesday a Sale of New Trimmed Hats



Including Lizere Shapes, Smart Sailors and close-fitting Small Hats. Every one is an exceptional value. Probab-ly the most exceptional offering yet made at this price.

New Banded Sailors.....\$2.45 to \$4.98

(Second Floor.)

Bear this one fact firmly in mind—each and every Serge Dress in this event is a new Spring style—not a Dress has been in the house more than two weeks. The prices have been cut because we are OVERSTOCKED. All the season's approved features in collars, sleeves, pockets and trimmings are included. Extraordinary Disposal of

Silk and Cloth Skirts



Fifty are sample Skirts worth twice this price. Two hundred Skirts from higher priced regular lines have been included to make the sale lot more attractive.

> Featured Are the Season's Smartest Styles of

Silk Taffeta Striped Poplin Wool Poplin Novelty Wool Plaids and Stripes Wool Velour Chudda

# A Superb Showing of New Untrimmed Hats

Every popular style and every wanted straw has representation. Colors include black, navy, purple, tete de negre, gray, gold, sand, citron and shadow lawn green.

shapes. All colors.

Shiny Lisiere Hats, \$1.95 and \$2.95 All the season's popular styles—uncommon values

Hand Blocked Shapes, \$4.95 to \$9.95

For the woman or miss desiring something exclusive. Of Belgian split straw, very fine Lisiere, and in straw







Mannish Serge

Milan Hemp Hats, \$1.95

In small mushroom, sailor, tricorne and odd novelty



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INTERESTS IN OPPOSITION

Politicians, Some Corporations and Liquor Men Said to Fear Effect of Change.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, Feb. 27.-The defeat of a bill providing for the calling of a convention to submit to the voters a revision of the Constitution is being predicted here because of the failure of the Senate Committee on Privileges and Elections to report the measure. Professional politicians of both parties, many corporation interests and the liquor men of the State oppose the bill. Politicians fear a new Constitution would curb their power in elections, the corporations believe it would place greater burdens on them and the liquor nterests are apprensive that woman suffrage and prohbittion would follow. The committee which has delayed ac tion on the bill consists of Walter C. Goodson of Macon, chairman; Michael Kinney of St. Louis, Lee Welch of Mountain View, Wallace Green of Kansas City, John D. Taylor of Keytesville, Conway Elder of St. Louis and J. E.

Ford of Trenton, the latter two Republicans. The constitutional convention bill was ntroduced in the Senate by Senator Casey of Kansas City and in the House by Representative Dumm of Jefferson City. The House passed it Feb. 21 and it went to the Senate Feb. 22 and was referred to the Committee on Privileges and Elections the following day.

Senator Casey has not pushed his bill and it has been in the committee since Jan. 19, although a public hearing was held on it more than a month The rules of the Senate provide bills must be reported back by commit-

Representative Dumm in the House esterday afternoon tried to have his bill included in those to be given preference over other bills in the Senate, but Representative Farris told him Senate eaders were opposing the constitutional convention bill and that to include it in list of preferred bills might cause the Senate to reject the entire idea Representative Dumm then fought the resolution introduced by Farris in the House and succeeded in defeating it.

panish Parliament Adjourned. manones read yesterday in both chambers a decree adjourning indefinitely the sessions of Parliament. The decree was received with protests by the

An Aloe Store is within 10 minutes of you either up or downtown.

Where you can leave eyeglass prescriptions, knowing that they will be properly filled.

Where duplicate lenses can be put in work for you, in response to a telephone message, at any hour of the business day.

And where you are always cour; teously received, though your errand be no more than a free adjustment of distorted frames.

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**Opticians** TWO STORES: 513 Olive Street Just East of Sixth 539 N. Grand Av. Grand and Washington

# Two Noteworthy Handkerchief Items

Men's Fine Linen Handkerchiefs, full size, with small hand-embroidered block letter initials. Special 25c for Wednesday, each,

Charge purchases made Wednesday will appear on April 1st statements

# Stix, Baer & Fuller &

# Two Splendid Petticoat Offerings

# NEW CONSTITUTION The March Sales of Lace Curtains and Rugs

VERY pair fresh and new, just from the importers and manufacturers, and shown for the first time in the March Sale. There is a vast range of patterns and the savings are, indeed, out of the ordinary.

Price, Pair, Voile and Marquisette Curtains of exceptional quality. Some have hand-drawn borders with fancy corner medallions—others finished with dainty edges of Cluny lace. Come in white, ivory and

Point Milan Curtains, \$2.75

Duchesse Lace Curtains, \$4.75

# Fine Lace Curtains March Sale \$3.50 Price, Pair,

Marquisette, with real Cluny lace insertion and edge—imported Net Curtains, lace insertion and edge or turn-back hem and lace insertion. Also Irish Point Curtains in beautiful designs.

Irish Point Curtains, \$3.95 With beautiful borders appliqued on fine quality netting. Come in conventional and floral designa—some with figured centers, others are plain. Full width and length. All exceptional values.

Imported Lace Curtains, \$6.95 Handsome Duchesse Lace Curtains, in ivory and beige, with beautiful handmade borders, on fine Swiss netting. Also Cauterized Venise Lace Curtains, with wide lace, border, insertion and lace

# 1800 Fine Rugs Are in This Sale

THEY are from the country's leading mills, and are Rugs of known value. The designs and the colorings are such as will harmonize with the furnishings of most any room, and please exacting tastes. The prices are wonderfully low.

## Velvet and Axminster Rugs 9x12 Size, \$21.50 Special at

These Rugs are offered Wednesday at considerably less than actual mill cost today.

Just 60 Sanford made Rugs in this wonderful group, of Seamless Teheran, Seamless Wiltana and Smith's Extra and Manhattan Axminsters. These Rugs are fresh and new—the colorings and designs very pleasing.

#### Hartford and Roxbury 9x12-ft. Rugs, in designs and colorings suitable for parlors, living, diving

Axminster Rugs

Axminster Rugs, \$15.00 High-grade quality, in a pleasing assortment of attractive patterns, 6x9-ft. size.

and bed rooms.

## Extra size Firth Seamless Brussels Rugs, measuring 11 ft. 3 in. x 12 ft., in beautiful refined patterns in small allover effects. Axminster Rugs, \$30.75

Extra size, 11 ft. 3 in.x12 ft., in a comprehensive range of designs, and including such grades as Turkana and Genessee.

# Axminster Rugs, \$23.50

Rugs of the highest grade, in beautiful patterns. 8 ft. 3 in.x10 ft. 6 in. size.

Brussels Rugs, \$24.75

Seamless Axminster Rugs

Sanford's Beauvaix quality, \$2.65 Oriental designs.....

Axminster Rugs, \$27.50 Sanford's Seamless Fervac, in beautiful designs. 9x12-ft. size.

## Inlaid Linoleums Nairn's, Hudson grade, also the better quality of Cook's Inlaid Linoleum, in a vast go through to the back—

# Women's New Spring Coats



dorsed by fashion. In them they will find Coats tailored in a superior way, from surprisingly good fabrics.

Most of the garments are made along mannish lines and strictly tailored. Some are in belted effects, while others are variously trimined.

gray-and-white mixtures-others are of stylish plaid and tan covert cloth.

and the values are without equal.

improved lisle thread splicing in soles, toes and heels and double lisle garter tops. (Main Floor.) Women's Vests, 29c SUMMER Vests of extra quality

Silk Stockings, 59c

WOMEN'S Fiber Silk Stockings,

black, white or popular shades.
All full length, and made with the

in pink or white, finished with band tops. Both regular and extra (Main Floor.)

Layer Cake, 24c WEDNESDAY the Sunlight Bak ery will make Tutti-Fruitti
Layer Cake from very purest ingredients and sell it at the special
price of 24c (Main Floor.)

Silver-Plated Ware, 12½c Ea.

SILVER-PLATED Knives and
Forks (Crown make), in plain
polished finish, with solid steel handles. A limited quantity.

(Square 9—Main Floor.)

# 200 High-Grade Skirts

In Jaunty New Styles, Finely Tailored, Are Very Special

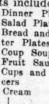
WE consider ourselves quite fortunate in securing this lot of Skirts from one of New York's foremost makers, and women will consider themselves fortunate to get one of them at the Wednesday price.

They are tailored from fancy novelty weaves, plaids, stripes, checks, serges, gabardines, mannish materials and poplins.

And are made in the season's newest modes, being shown in the latest shades, as well as in black and navy. There are sizes from 26 to 30 inch waist measurement.



# Wednesday Attractions in Downstairs Store-**Petticoats**



12 Dinner Plates
12 Salad Plates
12 Bread and Butter Plates
13 Great Dishes
14 Open Vegetable Dish 1 Cov'd Butter

12 Coup Soups 12 Fruit Saucers 12 Cups and Sau 1 Cream Sugar Brass

Cracker Dishes

**Jardinieres** (Fifth Floor.)

## Dressmaking Forms \$ 1.79



BUST and Hip Forms, mounted on iron rods, with base. Can be raised or lowered. Sizes

Dress Forms. \$11.98

New Collapsible and Adjustable 20 - section Forms., By simple adjustment these will dupicate any figure at neck,

bust, waist and hips.
Forms have flaring or
straight skirt and shoulder extensions. When
collapsed they measure 38 inches.
Sizes adjust to 46-inch bust measurement

Barnsley Crash ALL pure flax Crash Toweling, of standard grade,

Wool Flannels 27 inches wide, white, for 29c skirting use, yard,

Scalloped Sheets Ready-made, bleached, 81 x90 inches. Special at, each, 42x36-inch Pillowcases 17c o match, each, Pillow Tubing

Seamless 45-inch bleached case Tubings at, 18c India Linons Fine, sheer quality, white, yard,

Bath Towels Fine corded-edge bleached 23c

Pillow

30dballaca Extra wide all-white Crepons For underwear, waists and other garments. Special, 15c

yard,

# Underwear

MEDIUM and heavy weight garments with three very special values. Men's medium-weight Bal-briggan Shirts or Drawers-long sleeves, ankle length, in eeru color-garment, 29c

Men's Union Suits, ribbed cotton, short sleeves, ankle length, ecru or white, at 49c Men's Chalmer's Union Suits, slight seconds. Short sleeves, ankle length, medium weight, cotton ribbed, ecru color. All sizes, 79c

Socks, reinforced beels and toes, pair, Women's Silk Stockings, black, white and colors, dou-

Hosiery

PRICES that make it ad-

vantageous to provide the needs of several months Wednesday.

Men's medium-weight Black

ble soles and high spliced heels, knee length, with elastic garter tops, pair, 35c Children's Stockings, white, mercerized, in all sizes. Medium weight. Pair, 15c

#### Specials in Silks and Dress Goods Paisley Poplins, Yard, 98c Oxford Suiting, Yd., 69c 42-inch, dark mixtures, in fancy

Distinctly new patterns in Pais-ley Poplins, for dresses and com-binations. 36 inches wide. Sport Faille Silk, \$1.19

36 inches wide, in fancy striped and figured patterns. Shown in the high colors. Shepherd Checks, Yd., 49c

42-inch black-and-white checks, of popular size, for sport garments. Wool Granite, Yard, 49c

Fast black, perfect old dye, hard finish Wool Granite, 36 in. wide.

effects. Medium weight, for Spring Mixed Suitings, Yd., 75c

56-inch, gray, tan and pepper

and salt mixtures, for Spring

coats and suits. Panama Suitings, Yd., 35c 36-inch materials, in medium and dark gray shades. Quite popular for skirts.

# Women's Saleen and Nearallk Petticoats, in Persian, plain col-ors and black, white deep flaring or plaited flounce, and elastic waistband, 950 Child's Rompers

Women's Crinkle Seersucker Petticoats, with deep ruffle, fin-ished with scalloped edge. In blue, tan and gray striped pat-terns,

Women's Sateen or Percaline Petticoats, deep flounce, finished with plaiting, in black only, at 50c

2 for 45c MADE in beach style, trimmed with white, in plain blue nly. Sizes 2 to 6.

## Handkerchiefs. 5c Each

WOMEN'S Embroidered Hand kerchiefs, also Men's soft cambrie, in plain hemstitched borders. About 1000 dezen in the

# Women's New Spring Suits



IUST how such smart and expertly-made Suits as these can be sold for so little money, many will wonder. Good fortune brought them to us, and to you.

There are charming new belted, loose-fitting, flaring, Norfolk, plaited, tailored and fancy trimmed models, every one cor-responding with the dictates of approved taskies.

And women will find shades that are most



talked of and most sought for, such as apple green, Copenhagen, navy, tan, rose and black.

Many of the Suits are lined with peau de cygne, and there are all sizes for women and (Downstairs Store.)

5500 Pairs of Curtains in This Sale

# Marquisette Curtains March Sale \$2.50 Price, Pair,

Imported Beige Point Milan Curtains, various designs, on Swiss netting. Also handsome Irish Point Curtains, plain and artistic figured centers. They come in white or beige color

Beautiful Duchesse Lace Curtains, in natural ivory tint. Also Beige Point Milan Curtains in gorgeous designs, appliqued upon fine quality Swiss netting. Ivory and beige color.

Beautiful Cretonnes in va-

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Cretonnes, 25c Yard Curt'n Voiles, 22c Yd. Fine quality Curtain Voiles of Egyptian yarn, woven handdrawn borders-in white, cream and Arabian.

Curtain Materials at Greatly Reduced Prices

An opportunity to curtain your entire home for little money. Hemstitched Border Marquisettes, of highly mer-cerized quality, in white, ivory and beige. (Fourth Floor.)





Many are made of new fishskin tweeds, in green-and-white, tan-and-white and

The size-range is from 34 to 48 inch bust measurement,

# White Skirting

25c Yard WOMEN contemplating white skirts will have the good fortune in the opportunity of sharing in a special purchase of

These are gabardine weave combined with golf cord. They are full yard wide. Suitable for coats, suits and skirts.

While the lot lasts they will be offered with a buying limit of 10 yards to the customer. (Square 10—Main Floor.)

## Spring Coats For the Little Tots

A MAKER'S surplus stock of stylish Spring garments, offered at the same splendid savings at which they were purchased. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

AT \$2.50 are Coats of serge and Shep-herd checked worsted, in belted and flaring styles, trimmed with pique collar and fancy buttens. AT \$3.95—Pretty belted and flaring models, of serge, novelty cloth, Shepherd checks and poplin, trimmed with net and pique embroidered collars and cuffs.

AT \$5.95-Taffeta, Poplin, Serge and Novelty Cloth Coats, trimmed with hand-embroidered pique collars and cuffs, fancy buttons and pockets. Belted and flaring

AT \$7.95—Coats of taf-feta and faille silk, poplin and serge, in Empire and belted effects. (Second Floor.)

#### 100-Piece Dinner Sets, \$17.50 IGHT-WEIGHT American semi-porcelain, neat conventional border design, gold treatment.



Sets include:

Cheese and

Large size, in various attractive decorations and gold treatment—of fine Nippon china; special,

95c

Hand-hammered, with ball feet and lion head handles; 10-inch size; special,

\$1.95

HEISEY'S Colonial Crystal Condiment Sets, consisting of two Oil and Vinegar Cruets, Salt and Pepper Shakers and 9-inch oval Tray, all of clear fire-polished crystal. Other special values in Colonial Glassware.
Fruit Dishes, 4½ inch size, dozen, 60c Handled Olive Dishes, each, 10c Bonbon Compotes, Colonial design, ea., 12c Celery Trays, Colonial design, each, Oil or Vinegar Cruets, each,



# Salad Bowls, 8-inch size, each, 10c Iced Tea Glasses, Colonial design, doz., \$1 (Fifth Floor.) Household Utilities

-that are needed in every home-low prices.



Wash Boilers, \$1.89

Heavy quality tin, with cop-per bottom, tight-fitting cover and stationary wood handles. Clothes Washers, 39c

Vacuum Clothes Washers that lighten the labors of wash day.

Carpet Sweepers — Rissel's "Crown Jewel," with good bristle brush,

Washtubs at 84c

Step Chairs, \$1.49 Useful as pantry stepladder for Washboards, 23c Family size, with good rub-bing surface.

Gas Irons, \$1.39

Family size, complete with 5 feet of tubing. Mixing Bowl and Spoon, 50c White Enamelware Bowls, of good size, with Aluminum Mix-ing Spoon. Fireless Cook Stoves

Two Young Girls Di

The increases authorized are from 3 cents, the present rate, to 40 cents from Chicago and from 42 to 45 cents from Pittsburg. The rates will become effec-tive April 2 and apply to shipments destined for Japan, China and Manila. lower House last night, 39 to 19.

quicker service, reduced war risks and lower insurance rates," reads the commission's decision, "tend, however, to equalize the rate disadvantage." Jersey House Defeats Local Option TRENTON, N. J., Feb. 27.—The Senate local option bill was defeated by the

With the authorization of these in-

creases the rates on iron and steel from producing points to the Orient by way of Pacific ports will be approximately

12 cents higher per hundred pound the rates by way of New York.

# GRANDMOTHER USED SAGE TEA TO DARKEN HER HAIR WHEN FADED OR GRAY

Sage Tea, when Mixed with Sulphur, makes Your Hair Soft, Beautiful and Removes Dandruff at Once.

The use of Sage and Sulphur for restoring faded gray hair to its natural color dates back to grand-mother's time. She kept her hair beautifully darkened, glossy and abundant with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair tell out or took on that dull, faded streaked appearancee this simple mixture was applied with wonderful

But the brewing at home is mussy and out-of-date. Nowadays skilled chemists do this better than ourselves. By asking at any drug store selves. By asking at any drug store for the ready-to-use product—called "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Hair Remedy"—you will get a large bot-le for about 50 cents. Some druggists make their own which is usu-

ally too sticky so insist upon get-ing Wyeth's, which can be depended apon to restore natural color and heauty to the hair and is splendid or dandruff, dry, feverish itchy calp and falling hair. A well-known downtown druggist

tys his customers insist on Wyeth's ige and Sulphur, because, they say, t darkens so naturally and evenly hat nobody can tell it has been applied-it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through your hair, taking one strand at a time. To this at night and by morning the

Sample Spring Suits

No Charge for Alterations

Washington Avenue at Seventh

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Wednesday's Offering

Special Sale

Customary Value, \$25

Specially Priced Tomorrow

Suits which were specially tailored as mod-

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Spring productions. All of selected materials.

There are just 75 of these beautiful model

Suits-each Suit a wonderful advance-season

bargain-a true sample of the silk-lined ele-

gance which is to prevail in tailored apparel.

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## PIANO SHARE ODEON APPLAUSE JUDGE SAYS HE DIDN' GODOWSKY AND MECHANICAL Noted Virtuoso's Playing of Chopi and Lisst Reproduced With Excellent Effect. Before an audience of invited guest SPANK 'BABY' MARLOWE

that crowded the Odeon last night, Leo

pold Godowsky, pianist, gave a concer

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roved very entertaining. With all of

Ballade in A Flat."

played five additional selections.

gate wide enough to permit the largest

during the day, but at night this will

Hendrick and Ciccolini Give Depositions in New York in Nolker Divorce Case.

his marvelous technique he played Brahms' "Rhapsody in G Minor" and "Capriccio in B Minor," Beethoven's "Rondo in G Major," and Chopin's NEW YORK, Feb. 27.-Judge Peter A. Hendrick of the Supreme Court Then the lights were suddenly dimmed (corresponding to the Circuit Court of most other states), made his depo-Then the lights were suddenly dimmed.
Godowsky disappeared. One of the two
pianos on the stage, equipped with a mechanical device, reproduced the Chopin "Ballade." The reproduction, tone
for tone, tempo for tempo, shade for
shade, was so well done that the audiance applauded the soloist. List's "Consition yesterday afternoon, in a law office in the Woolworth Building, n the divorce suit filed against Mrs. Pearl Hyman Molker by Robert E. Nolker of St. Louis. The Judge insisted on placing

ence applauded the soloist, Lizt's "Con-pert Study in F. Minor" and Chopin's his deposition the statement that he "Scherzo in C Sharp Minor," were next had never been, in the slightest de played by Godowsky, and both were regree, improperly associated with Mrs. Nolker. It was brought out that, in produced with satisfactory results by the mechanical piano. St. Louis last June, Mrs. Nolker had The entertainment was provided by the Conroy Piano Co. of St. Louis to testified to the same effect. demonstrate the excellence attained by the Ampico in the mechanical reproduc-

tion of piano sound. Following the me-chanical demonstrations, Godowsky said that, if there was the least intimation, in any phase of the case, that his association with Mrs. Nolker went beyond the bounds of what was Steel Nets and Mines at Inlet. SEATTLE, Wash., Feb. 27.-Steel nets good character who had met but and mines are to be spread across the wice, he wished to know of it, so entrance of the admiralty inlet at Port Townsend as a means of guarding Puget that he might spread his denial on he record, whether it was considered Sound against attack from enemy subelevant to the divorce case or not. marines should hostilities eventuate. A

Judge Hendrick, in his deposition also denied the intimation that ne had spanked "Baby" Albertine Mar lowe as she danced past him, in Mrs. ment, with Chester Norton as her lancing partner. Even when it was made to appear that the so-called spanking was but a single tap on the hip, the Judge declared he could not ave done it. Guido Ciccolini, tenor, also gave his

eposition, and was an enthusiastic wit-ess in behalf of Mrs. Nolker. He told of occurrences before and after Mrs. Nolker lost \$1045 in a Sixth avenue beauty parlor, March 27, 1915. Mrs. Nolker caused the arrest of "Baby" Marlowe who, on being acquitted in the Children's Court, sued her for false arrest and obtained a settlement ou of court.

The tenor was asked whether he atended a rehearsal with Mrs. Nolker on the night before she lost the money. She went that night to the apartment of Edmond Burke, who is associated with Mme. Melba. Others present were a Dr. Cotton of Montreal, Marguerite Dwyer, a friend of Mrs. Nolker, and Ciccolini. Her version of the visit was at she went there to be treated by Dr. Cotton for a fever blister on her ip, and in St. Louis she testified Ciccolini came to the apartment as she was eaving it, and accompanied her to a chearsal with Mme. Sembrich, who was giving her lessons. Ciccolini denied at irst he had attended this rehearsal, but when he was confronted with Mrs. Nolker's testimony, he remembered that he had gone to such a rehearsal one ight, and it might have been the night

f March 26. After the loss of the money, he said, e was present while Detective Dawson nid in a closet to overhear Mrs. Nolker work the third degree on Albertine Marlowe in the hope of extorting a conession. He admitted he played the iano during this episode, but denied he laved low and slow music by prearangement with Mrs. Nolker and Deective Dawson, with the expectation that it would have a psychological ef-

He denied at first that he had taken off his coat at that time, or at any other time, in the apartment of Mrs. Nolker and Mrs. Teasdale, but he admitted that at one time he hal taken off his collar and tie there to sing 'Celeste Aida" for the pleasure of some ealthy and influential St. Louis friends of Mrs. Nolker. The composer of "Cestiff linen collar of current time, and wrote for singers who had plenty of reedom of the throat muscles.

#### POSTOFFICE CLERK IS SHOT BY ONE OF TWO HIGHWAYMEN

lad Wrested Weapon From Robber sues Men and Then Collapses. Ahijah Cully, 59 years old, of 3405 Pes-

alozzi street, a postoffice clerk, was shot in the chest by one of two highwaymen, who stopped him on Pestalozzi street, near Grand avenue, when he was on his way home, at 9:25 p. m. yester-

Both men aimed revolvers at Cully and he grabbed one of the weapons and wrested it from one of the highway-men. The other then shot him. Cully pursued one of the men to Grand avenue and there collapsed, holding the highwayman's revolver in his hand. A policeman found him there, unconscious. The bullet pierced his right lung. Both

The Backyard Garden To the Front Likewise the Poultry Pen.

The H. C. L. must be brought down, All plans are laid, and when The hees and spades begin to trench Those patches in the rear The anti-aircraft shots will fell That flyer, never fear.

The poultry Want Columns in Sunday's Post-Dispatch made some of the lawmakers of the city sit up and take note, for fear an exodus "to the suburbs to raise poultry" would depopulate the city. But poultry raising is carried on in the city under sanitary conditionswhich prevents such a calamity. Phone your Want. Call 6600-Olive or Central-or leave the ad with your drug

# CAR HITS WOMAN AND CHILD

Girl Falls Under Fender, but Escapes; Mother Is Bruised. Mrs. Maud Angelo of Poplar Bluff, Mo., was crossing Olive street at Sixth street at about 10:30 o'clock today, with street at about 10:30 o clock today, with her 5-year-old daughter, Eugenia, when she was struck by an Olive car. She was knocked down and the child feil under the fender, but was not hurt. Mrs. Angelo was severely bruised.

Both were sent to the city dispensary and was from there to the Maryland.

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otor car driven by Bender. THE PROPERTY OF NEW

Rayne about six years ago shot Dr. J. M. Grant in front of the doctor's office on Taylor avenue, near Washington bou-levard. Dr. Grant had been treating him for a nervous disorder. Instead of being tried on the shooting charge Rayne was adjudged insane and was In the belief that Rayne might return

ice Guard Dr. J. W. Grant, Wh Was Wounded by Patient Six

Years Ago.
A telegram to the St. Louis police

arly today said A. C. Rayne had es-

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nsane at Fulton, Mo.

St. Louis, a special detail of police ment today was sent to guard Dr. Grant

NEW YORK PAPERS HIGHER

rice for the Sunday Editions on Sale Here Will Be 10 Cents. News stand dealers here announce that the price of New York Sunday forning papers will be advanced from 7 After giving his statement under cath, Judge Hendrick addressed the newspaper reporters present, and newspaper reporters present, and pay 4½ cents for the papers, but that the wholesale price has been increased to 514 and 6 cents.

According to an agreement entered into by the New York Times, Sun, Her-ald, Tribune, World and American, the price of their daily editions will be in-creased March 1 from 1 to 2 cents in all ocalities outside of New York City. Within New York the cost of the daily and Sunday editions will remain unaltered. The reason given for the increase the high cost of print paper.

INSANE MAN, WHO SHOT DOCTOR HERE, ESCAPES FROM ASYLUM Pitcher "Chief" Bender Exonerated. PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 27.—Charles A Chief) Bender, Indian baseball pitcher resterday was exonerated by the Corthe death of John J. Curran, who was



Tomorrow Step in and hear them, and become acquainted with Kieselhorst's Superior Victrola Service

KIESELHORST PLANO COMPANY 1007 OLIVE STREET

The disappearance of Marie Herrel, is years old, of 5603 Pennsylvania avenue, and of Hazel Tinkler, 18, of 1210A The Quinine That Does Not Cause Nervousness or Ringing In Head

Because of its Tonic and Laxative effect, LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE can be taken by anyone without causing nervousness or ringing in the head. It removes the cause of Colds, Grip and Headache. Used whenever Quinine is needed.

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That is the Original axative Bromo Quinine

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Lecture on Chinese Art by Soo Ma-at 2:30 o'clock in the Vander-voort Auditorium Wednesday afternoon. Sixth Floor.

Charge Purchases Will Be Placed on Next Month's Account, Payable April 1st.

After the Lecture Wednesday have Afternoon Tea in our Tea Room.

Store Hours: 8:30 A. M. to 5 P. M.

These Silk Shirtwaists

Are the Proper

For Business, Sports

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Often the occasion calls for a Shirtwaist and it is well

Having in mind your needs in this respect, we are fea-

No. 1 is a White Pongee Shirt with rolling collar, pouch pocket, turn-back French cuffs and finished with pearl

buttons. The collar may be worn high or low. Sizes 34 to

44. Price......\$6.50

washable silk, with the popular military collar, turn-back French cuffs and shoulder-voke front. It has fine qualit

pearl buttons and comes in sizes 34 to 46. Price..... \$8.50

No. 3 is of extra quality Jap silk-splendid for riding,

golf or tennis. It has the convertible collar, patch pocket,

turn-back cuffs, and is finished with clusters of pearl but-

tons and elastic inner belt; sizes 34 to 44. Price..... \$10

Shirts in new Spring models-priced \$5.75 to \$10

Blouse Snop-Third Floor.

Also a splendid collection of colored-stripe silk

No. 2 is a double-breasted Shirtwaist of heavy white

to have the correct one ready to answer the purpose.

turing the following Silk Shirtwaists:

Thing to Wear

Olive and Locust, from Ninth to Tenth

# "Wooltex" Coats and Suits for Spring

In Styles and Fabrics That Make Them More Desirable Than Ever.

Always noted for their splendid tailoring and fine materials, 'Wooltex'' garments, this Spring, surpass all previous seasons for style individuality and adaptability.

The designers have certainly done themselves credit in the new Coats with their smart lines, novelty belts and attractive collars, pockets and sleeves.

The showing presents a riot of colors and fabrics, leaving nothing to be desired by either the woman who dresses conservatively or the woman who has a preference for sports styles.

Wooltex Suits, \$25 to \$55 Wooltex Coats, \$16.50 to \$57.50

## Supplies for Knitting Sweaters

For making the popular hand-knit sweaters we have books of instruction, also the correct needles and materials.

Minerva Vicuna Wool, the ball 25c and 45c Minerva Shetland Floss, the ball

Columbia Wools, the skein 25c We have a complete line of both Twisted and Stranded Cottons used for embroidering and smock-

We are showing a new line of Pillow Covers, Scarfs and Table Covers, stencilled in Chinese designs on ecru canvas, finished with hemstitching. These are priced 50c to \$1.50 Art Needlework Shop-Second Fl.

## This Infants' Apparel Has Just Come In

Hand-embroidered Pillow Slips ............750 Strictly Handmade Infants Long Gowns ......\$1.00 Little Crib Blankets of soft white wool material .....

Double-Center Waterproof and Cap Linings ......25c

Knicker Drawers of cambric trimmed with embroidery beading and ribbon; sizes up 

#### The New Victor Records for March Are Now Ready Commencing tomorrow morning all the new

Victor Records will be on sale. - Hear them in the sound-proof demonstration rooms in our beautifully appointed Victrola Shop.

Practical House Dresses and \$1.50

The "Better-made" Kind

Household duties call for prac-tical, washable House Dresses. These House Dresses are as practical as they can be, and, more than that, they are pretty.

are many models of percale and gingham, with pretty collar, cuff and pocket treatments.

At \$1.50there are light-colored percales in sizes up to 46. They have three-quarter sleeves, plain waists with plaits over the shoul-der, and plain skirt; coller, cuffs and pockets of plain white.

Many Other Styles Are Dress; button or left; collar Shown, Priced Up to \$3.95 buttoned up Negligee Shop—Third Floor.

A BUSINESS FORECAST



STANDARD OIL COMPANY Agents have been adding to their motor truck equipment since February 1. They are buying Autocars.

They know that an especially active spring is opening up, and that they will need motor trucks they can depend on.

Our repeat orders show that houses in every line of business are preparing for a big spring.

THE AUTOCAR CO., ARDMORE, PA. ST. LOUIS DEALER

Steele Morgan Motor Car Company, 16 N. Euclid Ave.

What Makes Our Spring Millinery So Interesting?

Variety. Every time you come here you see something new and different.

The Sports Hats From \$5 to \$15 are interesting and you'll discover almost every conceivable style and coloring in our Sports

Satin and Straw Hats, \$10 to \$25

Hat Section.

Smart as can be, in many beautiful tailored and dressy models. They are cleverly trimmed with jet ornaments and fancy mounts of ostrich or flowers.

Millinery Shop-Third Floor.

Wednesday's Bakery Special Spiced Muffins 20c a Dozen Bake Shop-First Floor.

## Handkerchiefs Women's Hemstitched Handker-chiefs with colored initials-broken

assortments. Each......9c Women's All-pure-linen Black Bordered Handkerchiefs. Slightly imperfect, but they are of the regular 25c quality. Sale price, each... 121/2c

Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

# Notion Specials

Special prices make any good mer-chandise desirable, particularly where they apply to things we use every day, as do these prices:

Best quality Pearl Buttons—large and small sizes—value 25c a card. Sale price.....10c Bone Hairpins in the amber and shell colors. Six on card, for....10c Bias Lawn Seam Tape—all sizes, 1 to 6. 12-yard pieces for.....10c Athletic Girdles—all sizes—are priced.....\$1, \$1.10 and \$1.50 Notion Shop—First Floor.

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\$2 to \$3.50 Waists; Annive \$3 to \$5 Blo 63 to 43.50 coats; Anniver

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Items From Over the Store

Bon Ton Corsets of hand-some pink or white brocades;

with elastic insert, silk em-

trimmed. Made to sell for \$5.00 and \$6.50; Anniversary Price. \$3.44

2½-yd. Scrim Curtains; Anniversary Price \$1.44

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Large size Feather Pillows;

Price, pair....... \$1.44

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\$5 Goose Feather Pillows;

Sanitary Couches; extra

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versary Price......94c \$1.50 Willow Clothes Baskets, No. 2 size; An-niversary Price......94c \$4.00 Aluminum Teakettle,

No. 8 size; Anniversary Price.....\$2.94 15c Hardwood Rolling Pins; nniversary

> Anniversary Price.... 44C 7 cans of Light House sary Price..... 24c Cleaner: Anniver-\$1 and \$1.25 House Dresses; Anniversary

Parlor Brooms;

Anniversary Offerings for Wednesday

8-in. Earthen Casseroles;

\$1.50 brown and white Cas-

\$1.25 3-piece set Aluminum

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Saucepans; Anni-

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Price......79c House Dresses for stout figures; Anniversary \$1.24

32-piece Couldon English blue Dinner Sets; \$4.44 Anniversary Price. \$4.44 \$12.50 Domestic Semi-porce-

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\$4.50 Cut Glass Vases; 12n.; Anniversary \$2.84 \$8 Cut Glass Water Set;

\$4 for ½-doz. Cut Glass Water Tumblers; Anniver-\$2.44

Women's \$1 three-piece 'Nuform'' Suits; Anniversary Price, 790; 2 for...... \$1.44

Women's \$1.25 glove silk top Union Suits; Anniversary

Women's \$1.50, \$1.75 and \$2 Gloves; some are seconds; Anniversary 

Seconds of Women's 80c Silk Hose; Anniver-44C

Seconds of Women's \$1.10 Silk Hose; Anniversary Price, for ..... \$1.44

Seconds of Men's \$1.50 to \$2.50 Mocha, Cape and Suede Gloves; sizes 7 to 9; Anniversary Price....94C

Children's Cotton Ribbed stockings; Anniversary Price, 3 pairs......44C Bungalow Aprons, light

percales; Anniver- \$1.44 Bungalow Aprons; new styles; Anniversary \$1.44 Price, 2 for...... \$1.44

Stamped Dressing Jackets, Searfs, etc. Anniversary Price......44c

Bamboo Work Baskets; An-Price...... 44c \$2 to \$3.50 White Voile

Waists; Anniver- \$1.44 \$3 to \$5 Blouses; \$2.44 Anniversary Price. \$3 to \$3.50 Taffeta Petticoats; Anniversary \$2.44

H. & W. Brands of Brassieres; Anniversary 44c \$2.50 to \$3 Corsets; Anni-Price...... \$1.44



No lack of enthusiasm in this great event. Each day new shipments which have been held back on account of freight tie-up come to sharpen up the next day's selling. For this reason you cannot miss a single day. Watch daily papers!

Women's Spring Coats

These Coats represent the season's best models at remarkable value savings.

Pleated back and sides with belt or plain styles; large collars and cuffs of contrasting plaid and check material; silk twist stitching; large smoke or pearl button trimmed; materials of light weight velour, gabardine, Gunny-

burl and velour plaids; colors of rose, green, Copenhagen, checks, tan, gold, navy blue or black; sizes 36 to 44; made to sell for

\$20 and Anniversary Price.



Wednesday Millinery

FOR many weeks have our expert milliners been working on these beauties we offer Wednesday in the Anniversary Sale. You will agree that the like has never before been offered for the money. Such an extraordinary variety of shapes! Some of them the product of the most modern schools of millinery design—and some of them take us back to the days of our grandmothers and before. One little turban,

for instance, heaped high with flowers on top might have been taken from a milliner's shop when hoop-skirts were the mode-some to the Orient and have a Chinese influence.

Street and dress hats of lisere and satin combinations, Milan hemp and other materials. Turbans, mushrooms, high crown sailors and poke effects. Black and a charming variety

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Anniversary Hosiery Bargains for Men, Women and Children

400 Pairs of Women's Seamless Silk | 900 Pairs Women's Silk Hose, made Hose, elastic garter tops, double heels with wide or narrow garter tops, and toes; high spliced heels; all sizes double liste heels and toes, high spliced 8½ to 10. All first quality in black wanted shades of grays, gold, tan, 

Small Women's Silk Ribbed Hose; white, first quality; just 240 pair in the lot, sizes 6 to 91/2; full length seamless to sell for \$1.25 pair; Anniversary

79c, 2 prs. \$1.44

heels; seamless style; in black and canary and Nile green; all sizes 81/2 Extra bargains in Girls', Misses' and for \$1.05, Anniversary Price, pr. 64c

1500 Pairs of Men's Half Hose, seconds of our celebrated "Hole proof" make, black and colors in many weights style with double soles and toes; made of cotton and silk plated styles; all sizes 91/2 to 11; made to sell for 30c and 40c pair; Anniversary Price,

25c pr., 2 prs. 44c

Women's "Nuform" Union Suits; made to sell for 75c;

Anniversary Price, ..... Just 960 Garments for the Anniversary Sale, all first quality; medium weight, fine white ingrain lisle, in three-piece Nuform style; low neck, sleeveless, lace knee; sizes 4. 5 and 6

4 Items That Should Attract Attention - Wednesday

S. Sanford & Son's fine quality Seamless Wilton Velvet Rugs—their new Lucerne quality; all new fine Oriental designs and colors. Size 9x12-ft. Made to sell for \$33.50. Anniversary Price....

112 Alexander Smith & Sons' fine grade of Roya Yonkers Rugs—Seconds—but these Rugs are all in one-piece and the flaws are hardly noticeable. Good Oriental patterns as well as plain browns and blues; size 9x12. Made to sell for \$45.00.....

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5000 Yards of Linoleum and | 2000 Pairs of splendid quality Scrim Curwith both; well made;

Men's New Spring Neckwear; Anniversary Men's \$1 "Manchester" Shirts; Anniversary \$1.44 Price, 79c; 2 for ... \$1.44 Boys' \$2, \$2.50 and \$3 Wash Suits; Anniversary \$1.44 \$7.50 Silver Bleached Linen Napkins; Anniver- \$4.94 sary Price, doz..... 64-in. mercerized cotton

Men's \$1 and \$1.50 Neck

wear; Anniversary Price, 79c; 2 for. . \$1.44

Table Damask; Anniversary Price.....44C 70-in. Union Linen Table

sary Price......74c 70-in. Linen Table Damask

Price...... \$1.44 15c Linen Weft Toweling; Anniversary Price..... llc

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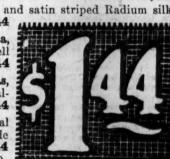
ing; Anniversary Price.... 85c Imported Val. Laces: Anniversary Price, doz.....

SILKS in Anniversary Sale 36-inch beautiful fancy striped Taffetas and Satins; new 40-inch Silk Poplins, wanted light and dark navy blues or

lack; made to sell for \$2......\$1.44 36-inch Chiffon Taffetas, more than 60 different shades, so eautiful quality ......\$1.44 36-inch Shanghai Silks, new oyster white; made to sel 32-inch Tub Crepe de Chines and satin striped Radium silks; made to sell for \$1.75..... \$1.44

40-inch Black Radium Taffeta, oft, lustrous finish; made to sell 36-inch Black Suiting Taffetas, neavy, dependable wearing qualty; made to sell for \$2.... \$1.44

Shantung Pongee Silks, natural tan color; 33 inches wide; made 



## Wednesday, in Accordance With Our Custom During Anniversary Week Will Re Notion Day

During Anniversary we	eek, will be Notion Day
To Braided Lisle Elastic; ½-in.; 4C white or black J. & P. Coats' Darning Cotton, 5C balls 500-yard White Basting Cotton; 5C 10c Silk Middy Laces 10c Bronze Invisible Hairpin Cabinets 10c Stickerie; 4-yard pieces; as- sorted colors 10c Children's Silk Elastic Garterlets; pair 10c Children's Pin-on Hose Sup- porters; pair 15c Machine 0il 10c Machine Straps 10c Dust 7c 7c	Pins 7  15c Sample Dress Shields; pink 9 or white; pair 15c Kid Curlers; glove stitched; assorted sizes; dozen. 10 Brook's Colored Machine Thread, 3 spools. 10 25c Grosgrain Skirt Belting; black or white; yard. 15c 25c Pressing Cloths 15c 9-yard Silk Seam Binding 15c 10c American Lady Hair Nets, 3 for 15c J. & P. Coats' 200-yard Spool 25c Cotton; 6 cord, 7 spools. 25c 50c Fancy Frilled Silk Elastic; yard (Main Floor

Feltoleum; hardwood, tile and tains, 21/2 yards long; some finished with lace carpet patterns; full rolls to se- edge, some with lace insertion and some white, ivory and cream \$1.25 Chiffon Cloth, 40-in.;

color. Anniversary Anniversary Price, 2 for.... Price...... 94c

> Wash Goods Anniversary Prices

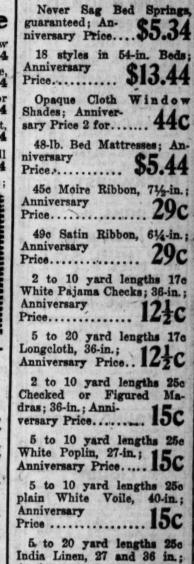
> > to sell for 85c.....

New Spring Dresses of taf-

feta, crepe de chine, charmeuse and combination of taffeta and Georgette in a variety of pretty styles, plaited, draped and plain skirts with pockets, some embroidered in contrasting colors. Colors Chartreuse, gold, Copenhagen, rose, navy,







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2 to 10 yard lengths 25e

niversary Price......15c Pique, 86-in.; An-

5 to 15 yard lengths 29c Striped Voiles, 36-in.; 19c

3 to 10 yard lengths 25c and 35c White Poplin, 36-in.;

Price ..... 19c

\$2 and \$2.50 Kimonos; all

22c Men's Plain Linen Hand-

\$2.00 Part Silk Umbrellas:

sizes; Anniversary \$1.44

Men's Downstairs Store Anniversary Women's Downstairs Store Anniversary Bargains

Two Good Leads Every Man Should Follow Up EVERY newspaper, trade journal and magazine tells a story of future increases in the cost of raw materials, labor—and, consequently, finished clothing. Each of these buys is insurance against higher prices.

Men's Suits' Anniversary Price

The styles are for conservative men and for the young men, including plenty of pinch backs. These

Suits were made to sell for \$12.00, but purchased for our Anniversary Sale at a price concession—we offer them to you for the week's selling at \$9.44. Men's Suits



10 to 20 yard lengths of 25c Linen Finished Suiting, assortment of colors; 36-in..... Printed Voile, made to sell for 25e light or dark colors; 38-in... 3 to 10 yard lengths of 20c French Cambric Shirting; 36-in.

2 to 10 yard lengths of 25c and 29c Madras Shirting, white grounds with neat printed stripes;

32-in.

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# SOCIETY

RS. HENRY S. TURNER of 4967 Berlin avenue will have a table at the Saturday night dinner dance at the Country Club in honor of Miss Mary Frances Joy, the daughte of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Joy and one o of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Joy and one of the debutantes of the winter. Mrs. Joy, who was formerly Miss Lucy Turner, is Mr. Turner's niece. There will be 12 or 14 guests.

The marriage of Miss Louise Miller. daughter of Mrs. Carrie B. Miller of 5834 Westminster place to William E. Lanyon will be solemnized tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock instead of at 10 in the morning as was first planned. The ceremony will take place at the Second Baptist Church, the Rev. Wil-

liam C. Bitting officiating.

The bride will wear a traveling co tume. Only the nearest relatives will be present and afterwards a dinner fo the family will be given at the residence of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lanyon of 4440 Lindell

Mr. Lanyon and his bride will spend their honeymoon in Florida and will be way several weeks. Upon their return they will stay with the bridegroom's parents until they make arrangements for their own home.

Miss Virginia Scharff, who has been in New York for the past fortnight, will return about March 15. Miss Scharff is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Scharff of 4967 West Pine boulevard, with whom she makes her home. Her engagement to Erwin B. Steiner time ago and she is now visiting the

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Lambert of 6470 Forsythe boulevard and Mr. and Mrs. William N. Matthews have returned from Miami, Fla., where they went for a fishing trip.

Spring avenue is visiting her son and nce V. Link, in Bedford, Ind.

Mrs. W. Palmer Clarkson of 2 Winder mere place will return Thursday from the South. She spent some time at Pinehurst, N. C., and has been to Fortress Monroe to visit her brother, Capt. George E. Turner, U. S. A., and Mrs. Turner, who are stationed there. It was Capt. Turner who was in charge summer under Gen. Wood. Mrs. Clarkn's brother, Capt. G. Soulard Turner, who also is in the army, has just com pleted a book on musketry which has been very favorably commented upor

Mrs. George J. Tansey of 226 North Newstead avenue is expected home this week from Colorado, where she went with her brother, Paul Fisher, who was

Dr. and Mrs. Louis E. Newman of 5381 Waterman avenue have as their guest Moulton Green. Mr. Green has been located in Oklahoma City for the past year and is here for a visit to his flancee, Miss Harriette Sherwood Newman Their marriage will take place in the au-

### MRS. WILSON'S SISTER DIES

Mrs. Mathern Maury Had Been III Only a Few Days.

ROANOKE, Va., Feb. 27.-Mrs. Ma-

thew Maury, sister of Mrs. Woodrow Wilson, who died here yesterday after noon, after an operation for perito-nitis, will be buried here this after-

Mrs. Maury had been ill only a few days. She was the second daughter of the late Judge William Bolling of



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John Moffett, 1551 South Third street, as attacked last night at Broadway and John avenue by two men who knocked rim down, kicked him in the face and chest, fracturing his jaw and hree ribs, and robbed him of \$11.65. He

was taken to the city hospital.

At 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon two
men jumped on a wagon driven by Bernard Burton, 3317 Arlington avenue, forced him with revolvers to turn into an alley, and robbed him of \$59.40 in cash and a check for \$3.93.

John T. Stewart, a newspaper report-er, was robbed of \$1.95 by two men at ard and Clark avenues, who reurned 35 cents on his plea that he lived

other holdups reported last night were those of Reuben Katz, 1329A Blaine avenue, robbed of \$2 by two men at Sixeenth and O'Fallon streets; Miss Rose Rehm, 4340 Evans avenue, whose purse, containing 50 cents, was snatched at Cook and Pendleton avenues; Richard Sinclair, 4304 Eichelberger street, beaten by two men at Twelfth and Market streets and robbed of \$16; Fred W. Beck, 2611 South Compton avenue, from whom two men took \$5 at Arsenal street and Michigan avenue; and Paul Campbell of the Woodford Hotel, robbed of \$3.75 by three men at Fifteenth and Chestnu

#### WOMAN, LIFELONG FRIEND, TO SHARE ESTATE OF MAN. 71

Miss Mary E. Kennedy of St. Louis Fuller of Springfield, Ill., Who Was Asphyxlated.

SPRINGFIELD. Ill., Feb. 27.-Miss Mary E. Kennedy, 3507 Humphrey street, St. Louis, is in Springfield today to attend the funeral of John W. Fuller aged 71, who died from asphyxiation yesterday. Miss Kennedy and Fuller were lifelong friends and their fathers were friends.

Miss Kennedy formerly lived in Spring-

field, and Fuller was a visitor at her home frequently. By Fuller's will, filed for probate today, Miss Kennedy is to receive more than \$4000, partly in diamonds and old gold coins. Fuller was found unconscious from asphyxiation

Saturday morning and never revived.
"We were just lifelong friends—the very best friends," Miss Kennedy said this morning. "He often visited at my nome in St. Louis and I visited at his ome here. His father and my father were very good friends and I knew him

#### MCKINLEY LINE FILES FEDERAL SUIT IN VENCE CONTROVERS'

vent Town From Carrying Out Threat to Tear Up Tracks.

A suit to nullify ordinance No. 18 passed by the City Council of Venice recently, wherein the franchise rights granted to the Illinois Traction Co. (McKinley System) under ordinances 114 and 115 were withdrawn, has been filed by the company in the United States Circuit Court at Springfield. She traction company seeks to prevent car-rying out of the threats of tearing up the tracks of the company in Venice, made by the city officials following the

ordinance repeal. The contention arose over the can cellation by the company of the 5-cent fare between all points in the Tri-Cities and St. Louis, and the substitution of the 10-cent fare authorized by the Interstate Commerce Commission. A United States Marshal served May or Selb and the Venice Aldermen yes terday with notice to appear in Spring field March 16 to answer the suit.

#### LONDON VIEW OF PRESIDENT'S CAUTIOUS STEPS TOWARD WAR

Westminster Gazette Says He Pause Between Each for Opposition, If Any, to Develop.

LONDON, Feb. 27.—Under the heading

'Another Step for War," the Westmin ster Gazette today says:

"President Wilson advances one step at a time, not whipping or rushing opinon, but allowing full opportunity between each step for opposition to develop, if there is any, and for cautious counsels to prevail if greater caution is possible. Clearly, across the 3000 miles of sea the atmosphere still is cool and

The Pall Mall Gazette says that peace between Germany and the United States now is hanging upon a thread of techni-

## STEAMER ESCAPES SUBMARINE

British Vessel Fired Upon, but Was Able to Speed Away.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.—The British

steamship Portuguese Prince, which left New York, Jan. 30, for Brest, with a cargo of horses, was shelled by a Ger-man submarine Feb. 11, when about 70 miles from her destination, but escaped without serious, damage through her superior speed. Officers of the ship, who told of the incident on her return here, today, said 10 shells were fired, which exploded over the vessel like shrapnel. Pieces of steel fell on the bridge and upper deck works, but no one was inured. On board were a number

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d 30 young indians on a charge of tribal rites are not now recognized.

DEER RIVER, Minn., Feb. 27.—On not legally married. They are mostly educated, and it is said will be prosecomplaint of the Indian Agent at Bena, cuted unless they marry in a week, as the Indian Agent has told them the old



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# CONGRESS OPPOSE WAR REFERENDUM

epresentative Hensley Only Member Who Declares in Favor of Popular Vote.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 27.-With exception, all of the Missouri members f Congress in both houses who could be reached by a Post-Dispatch reporter declared themselves against a popular referendum on the question of peace or war, and in favor of the settlement this problem by President Wilson and Congress.

o the proposed referendum and Senator "I don't like the idea; i ould work out wrong in practice."

The Missouri delegation as a whole stood fast by this attitude, despite the fact that Senators and Congressmen have been showered with "propa gandist" post cards sent by their cor stituents at the instance of the Amer ican Union Against Militarism, which as offices in Washington. In nine out of 10 of the post cards the senders were in favor of a referendum and against war.

Congressmen Igoe, Shackleford, Deckr and Rubey declined to discuss the stion. Congressman Rucker was ou of the city.

The one exception was Representative lensley of the Thirteenth District, who eclared himself in favor of a refer ndum except in case of invasion. Hens ley is not listed, however, as a peace-at-any-price man. Some of the statements views obtained are as follows:

Representative Meeker: The question my mind is what would be the inter ational effect if a referendum should ow us a divided people. I think each longressman should be ready to assum he responsibility. Let us demand ou ights of all nations."

Representative Dyer: I think the Rep esentatives in Congress are delegated speak for the people. This is a repre ntative Government. The question i ne to be decided by Congress. I am posed to a referendum.

Representative Borland: In the last inalysis the nation has got to trust mebody. I am in favor of leaving the matter to the President and Congress. If, under a referendum, the people were to declare for war, what would we be up against if the next morning should how every reason for peace? It is suicidal when national rights are involved If I were fighting a man I wouldn't ike anything better than for him to take referendum.

Representative Dickinson: I am stand ng with the President. Representative Hamlin: I do no hink a referendum is practicable. If it is necessary to take action we do no

Representative Lloyd: Congress ha he power and the question should be submitted to Congress. Ordinarily there is not sufficient time to go back to the eople, and there is danger of dividing he people. I am in favor of peace, and am with the President.

be impossible for the people to decide adequately unless they had full possession of the facts. These are question etter informed.

on provides how war should be declared, and it is defined one way. I ok an oath to support the Constitu on, and I intend to do it. I do not propose to shirk my responsibility by ask-

ing the people to take it. Representative Russell: I do not think referendum is practicable. It would ead to a national campaign. It seems me the chosen represen

Representative Hensley: I have no reason for not saying squarely that I am in favor of the referendum, except n case of invasion. I am in favor of the largest degree of liberality in that direction and I want the people to have their say as much as possible. I do not want us to get into the war. Things that would irritate us at any other time should not provoke us now into enter ing the war. But there is no question of the duty of all Americans to fight an enemy to defend our institutions

#### PLAY AT COLUMBIA SHINES IN A BELOW-AVERAGE BILL

Most of this week's bill at the Colum ia is an assortment of the negligible and the deplorable. The exception is Lewis Beach's one-act play, "The Clod," performed by Sarah Padden and four men. The time is the Civil War and the scene is a border farmhouse. The woman, a drudge, does not care how the war comes out; she merely wishes it to end, so that the soldiers of both armies will quit making trouble. When two Con-federate soldiers come hunting a Union soldier who has been wounded, and who carries priceless papers, she wins the name of "The Clod" by her dull and sullen obedience to their orders, until a grotesque incident occurs which arouses her dormant spirit and makes her a modern Jael. This play is from the repertory of the Washington Square

Players. A comedy dialogue, "Remnants," is moderately amusing. Such an act has the merit of ending when it is through. That merit is conspicuously absent from the acts presented by the "Wizards of Joy" and the "Original Daffy Dil." Surely the trusty hook must have been nislaid or these artists could not have prolonged their offerings as they did. Melville Ellis and Irene Bordoni, who are advertised to head the bill, are an ractive pair, greatly in need of ar t. A shadowgraph exhibition open the bill, and there are two other num bers beside the excellent travel pic

Absence, at the Jefferson.

Everywoman, the modern morality play, returned to the Jefferson Theater night, after an absence of se

was greeted by a large house. Miss or more of speaking parts in the play Paula Shay, in the title role, has both are all well handled. The singing and the beauty and the emotional acting dancing of the chorus, an added feaualities to make her work distinctive. leorge Sydenham of the original comny gives Nobody an impressiveness cellent in the small part of Curls.

ture, was also well done. Miss Aldes Wise, a young St. Louis actress, was ex-

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Steele and Hornsby Among Others Who Have Declined Their 1917 Contracts.

JONES ISN'T WORRIED

Expects to Sign Lavan and Plank at Conferences to Be Held This Week.

By W. J. Q'Connor.

Although Dr. John Lavan, Eddie lank, Armando Marsans and Earl amilton have not yet signed their 1917 contracts, Fielder Jones today chalantly announced that he would have every man he wanted at Palestine, Tex., next Monday. Plank will be in St. Louis Friday morning while Lavan and Jones will try to levelop some close harmony at a meeting to be held this afternoon.

Conditions are hardly so favorable in the Cardinal camp. Manager Huggins is in Cincinnati and during his absence no one seems willing to take he initiative in signing the players. Bob Steele got excused from work at he Winter Garden last Saturday with he intention of signing his contract, however, he couldn't make the grade and was told to "see Huggins." This was impossible because Huggins had anished from the scene. So Steele s back on the ice, after getting what is thought was a cold deal.

Lumbago Bill Doak refuses to make any overtures and threatens to just. Hornsby is still unsigned. So s Jack Miller.

Huggins will be back at his desk riday morning and do all he can sefore the time arrives Saturday evening for the Cards to entrain for dot Wells. Tex. He'll have to hustle, to the will. ting to be held this afternoon.

Where Is Mr. Rickey?

Branch Rickey absented himself om his desk yesterday and was still mbered among the missing today. It was tip is out that Rickey is angling another college star, "almost the sal of Sisler." The collegian in question is said to a third sacker and Rickey left they with carte blanche to sign him all costs. Should Branch succeed Browns will have an all-college ield. Sisler, Pratt and Lavan now we their sheep-skins. Austin is a respondence school alumnus.

Won 14 Straight.

But eventually they organized for er running attack, such as the arriers perpetrated the previous ar, and by a brilliant offensive in

ar, and by a brilliant offensive in ally, they managed to mingle with ee elite pretenders for more than month. They won 14 straight games, a high water mark of the season in a American League. However the handicap which they sumed in the early weeks of the ason in the end proved unsurmountie. If they can avoid this sort of start in the coming campaign they ould be in at the killing. At least elder Jones thinks so, lay Caldwell, who deserted the Yankess this city last August, has falled to rend to the call to arms issued recently by it. Tillinghat Huston. The Yanks new broughed at Macon, Ga., and Caldwell among the missing. No effort will be to find him.

t Joe' Bush, the only real pitcher of Mack's club, has signed. Amon another holdout, has conferred with takes a steel-hearted athlete to keep for a salary increase. The didn't draw the proverbial corporal's many of their games in Philadelphia.

et Club's Doubles Handicap Tourney Now in Semi-Final Rounds

PENNY ANTE: The Afternoon Game

By Jean Knott



# IN KANSAS CITY MEET Will Weeghman Save the N. L.?

Missouri A. A. Expects to Send baseball. Five Athletes and Columbian A. C. One.

Missouri Athletic Association, has en-tered a team of five men for the an-nual indoor meet of the Kansas City

Correspondence school alumnus.

Records of Two Seasons.

If the Browns can avoid being left at the post in the coming American League derby, they should be in a position to challenge the leaders in the final stretch drive after July 4. It was the miserable start that ruined their chances last season while Affairmy tells us that the same condition was the miserable start that ruined their chances last season while Affairmy tells us that the same condition was in the Federal League. Indeed the records of the two years are quite similar.

In the spring of 1915, the Terriers under Jones, lost eight of their first winder Jones, lost eight of their first last on their first Bastern trip in last lace on April 26. They bucked up and won eight of their next 18 games while from June 10 to June 23, they well appear at attack that crushed all ages. Eventually they lost the pennint by one-haif a game. However, by succeeded in winning 12 games a two for the-best high run of the art year they almost duplicated feat. After their first brief trip leveland gan Chicago, they came and started losing with amazares at year they almost duplicated feat. After their first brief trip leveland gan Chicago, they came and started losing with amazares at year they almost duplicated feat. After their first brief trip leveland gan Chicago, they came and started losing with amazares and started losing with amazares between Missouri and Nobraska and Oklahoma against the Kansas City club has carded feat. After their first brief trip leveland gan Chicago, they came and started losing with amazares between Missouri and Nobraska and Oklahoma against the Kansas City club has carded the feat. After their first brief trip leveland gan Chicago, they came and started losing with amazares between Missouri and Nobraska and Oklahoma against the Kansas City cut will be in good condition when hay continued to lose and were the proposition of the circuit and by playing on sectional interest in the Western magnate the fixed whether will be also head not be lea

Final Set for Friday: Soccer Dates Arranged

Arrangements were made at a secting of the Municipal Athletic Association officials for the first elimination soccer contests next Sun-day and for the final clash of the basket ball title series between the Columbian A. C. and Browning-

King.

Efforts were made by the officials to get a neutral court on which to play the basket ball battle, but these failed and the managers decided to stage the battle at the Central Y. M. C. A., the home floor of the Brownings, next Friday night.

Playing the clash on the home court of their opponents will prove no hardship for the Tangled C. culntet, as it won its game at the Y. last Friday. Both managers will have their full teams in the lineup. The victor will be sent to the mational champions to the clashes are scheduled to be decided next Sunday in the soccer circuit, the St. Augustines drew a bye and are thereby assured a place in the zemi-finals. The schedule is as follows:

Lennox vs. Columbian A. C. at grounds No. 2. Fairground.

Southern A. C. vs. St. Matthews at Christian Brothers College campus.

Keen Kutters vs. St. Louis Suburtans at

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# ♣ Wray's Column ♣

CHARLES WEEGHMAN portraying the role of a life saver to the National League was a feature of the little skit enacted during the off season of baseball. That is, many Nationalists hope that he will have proved to be a Lightweight Title-Holder Will savior, ere the season ends.

District Amateur Athletic Union.

fifth of a mile; 20 in the relay event, in

vault; 14 in the shotput; 18 men in the high jump, and 23 in the broad jump. Altogether, 281 athletes.

Mueller Leads Spirros.

Gus Mueller gained a good lead in the first block of his 400-point special pockat bil-lard match against Tom Spirros, winning ast night, 200 to 144.

Last Night's Fights

Bouth Bethloem, Pa.—Eddle Moy and Joe Welch, fast 10-round draw,
Philadelphia—Lew Tendler shaded Arte Rocked out Jimmy McCabe, one round Johnny Mayo beat Battling Schultz, six rounds. John Schultz, six rounds. Jack Deyle bested Frankie Dolan, six rounds. Al Fox knocked out Joe Egan, one round.

McKeesport, Pa.—Ray Pryel outpointed foung Goldie, 10 rounds.

Baltimore, Md.—Johnny Coulon, for-ner champion, and Steve Flessner, 10-

Some Entry, Bo!

For Charles has devoted the price will be received for the entire pro-of a chain of restaurants to the pur-gram of the coming indoor Athletic gram of the coming indoor Athletic Wilbur Hutsell, track coach of the insouri Athletic Association, has enered a team of five men for the angular indoor meet of the Kansas City of the Club's purchasing fund and also bought himself a brand new manager to replace Tinker.

Purchases HAD to be made. No other Western magnate had the cash other western magnate had the cash other western magnate had the western mag

McGraw went.
In fact, the prevailing advice to the talent, at this stage of the proceedings, it is make a book on the National League Handicap with the ticket" prices after three Western

teams.

If the Cubs fall down, the National
League will truly be in a pitiable
condition, unless all advance dope or
the strength of clubs is worthless.

Now for That Cleveland Spurt. A GENTLEMAN connected with the St. Louis American League

the St. Louis American League baseball club, who does not wish his name mentioned, is on Louis Caesar's "Jay Gould book" for an even money \$100 wager that the Browns run one, two, three in the race, this season. To win, it means:

That the Browns will have to beat out at least one of the following great teams: World's champion Red Sox, the White Sox and the Tigers.

That the Browns will have to defeat at least two clubs of the four which beat them out last year, these being the three already named plus the Yanks.

That St. Louis considers the Cleveland club certain to faith

Cleveland club certain to finish below it, not to mention the Wal-

belew it, not to mention the Walter Johnsons.

Now there is not one of these teams, possibly excepting the Nationals, whose owner is not convinced his men have a pennant chance. And Cleveland, since signing Jee Wood, is nursing the idea that it has a VERY good chance.

Thus, for the Browns to break into the leading position, either four or five teams will have to retrograde from last year, or the Browns will have to gain proportionately.

Just now neither possibility can be demonstrated.

How They Can Do It?

PROMOTING athletic meets in the Midwest is like putting through a Panama Canal, in the matter of difa Panama Canal, in the matter of difficulties to be overcome. Lack of athletes and long hauls to bring suitable
ones here, are the chief reasons.

In the East, along the Atlantic Seaboard, where population is dense and
college and club athletes thick, promoters can put on a whale of a meet
for a \$2000 expense, or much less, perhaps. A majority of athletes can attend by trolley car rides.

Colleges, too, send marvelous entries to big meets. For example, Cornell is sending \$31 entries to the indeor intercollegists meet, scheduled
this week at Philedalphia. Think of

# **BILLITER'S OFFER IS**

Arrange Match as Soon as Forfeit Is Posted.

Johnny Billiter, former lightweight wrestling champion, and Jack Fisher, the title holder, may be matched for As a curiosity, we reprint the list of Cornell's entries in next Saturday's a championship contest to take place here, in the near future. Lloyd Carter, on behalf of Fisher, stated yesterday that he would Twenty men in the 50-yard dash; eight in the 50-yard hurdle; 24 in the relay race, in which each man runs a answer the challenge of Billiter, printed in Eunday's Post-Dispatch, and accept the proffer of a match for

which each man runs three-tenths of a mile; 29 men in the event in which each man runs six-tenths of a mile; 31 men in the relay, event in which each man runs a mile and a fifth; 34 men in the medley relay; 10 men in the pole which is the pole wh and accept the profier of a match for \$1000 side bet.

Sam Jordan, for Billiter, offered to post a \$500 forfeit. If this is forthcoming the match will be made.

Billiter and Fisher have met four times, Billiter winning once when Fisher broke his shoulder and had to quit. In the four matches this was the only fall obtained by the Toledo man over Fisher.

Besides Billiter, whom Fisher has beaten, there is only one other lightweight in the country worth eonsidering as an opponent for the new title holder. He is Owen Dalley of Omaha, whom Fisher has twice wrestled to a draw.

The men went two hours the first time and over four hours the second time, withcut either gaining a fall. Fisher declars that, on both occasions, Dailey deliberately took a defensive attitude and never attempted to throw him. In the entire six hours their encounters lasted, he never obtained a hold on Fisher, the latter says, which might have been converted into a fall, under the most favorable conditions. As an instance of what it means to hold a local meet, the expenses of conducting the indoor meet at the Coliseum last year was \$4600 entailing a \$500 loss.

A team of 10 from Cornell, for example, alone cost the club between \$500 and \$1000 for transportation and expenses while here, including putting the men up at the M. A. A. and putting the O K on their bills at the club.

Invagine bringing the entire Cornell team to St. Louis! Watson, the sub-treasury, please! Whitehead and Stein to

> Schaefer will without a doubt be the next opponents for Oscar Whitehead Murphy-Simons Bout Off. match. Arrangements for the clash match. Arrangements for the clash probably will be completed within the next few days. It will be for 10 games, total pins to count, five games on the home drives of each pair.
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> Muenninghaus last Saturday paired with Wooster Lambert in a clash against "Whitey" and Stein and shot good tenpins, outdistancing his partner by a good many maples.
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> Whitehead and Stein have won the two specials they have rolled in easy fashion and in so doing downed two of the doubles teams in the city. Harry Rood and Jule Schmitt were the first victims, while Lambert and Muenninghaus came next.

Cincinnati—George Chip knocked out Sailor Elnort: two rounds. Travis Davis defeated Billy Ryan: 10 rounds. Extract Schaefer knocked out Frarkie Nessler: two rounds. Eddie McDonald shaded Earl Miller; four rounds. Al Thompson beat Wildcat Williams; six rounds.

Buffalo—According to flat wire received, Rocky Kanses defeated Johnny Kilbane, knocking him down in the fifth round of their 10-round mill and beating him down in the fifth round of their 10-round mill and beating him down in the fifth round of their 10-round mill and beating him down in the fifth round of their 10-round mill and beating him down in the fifth round of their 10-round mill and beating him decisively. Kilbane's wire has not yet come in.

Rochester—Tom Cowler knocked out Andre Anderson in less than two minutes. There were five minor bouts on the card and in every one of them there was a knockcut inside of three rounds.

Akron, O.—Ted Lewis outpointed Johnny Griffiths. It must have been a frightful beating, as the Akron scribes admit that Lewis "had a slight hade at the finish."

Toledo, O.—Jack McCarron gave Frank Manteil a good trimming in 12 rounds. Johnny Celmar bosted Jack Lavin; "eight rounds. Battling Hodge and Joe Lohman fought a skx-round draw.

Hot Springs Ark.—Joe Mandot, though knocked flat in the sixth, weathered the storm and defeated Willie Mangrum in 10 rounds. while Lambert and Muenninghaus came next.

In pairing with Schaefer, Muenninghaus is coupled with one of the best bowlers in the city and the team should make a good showing.

There also is a possibility that Wooster Lambert and Otto Stein will hook up within a short time in a singles clash. Lambert last Saturday challenged Stein, but no suitable arrangements could be made. It is expected, though, that they will get together within a short time.

Turners Basket Results. The North St. Louis Turners, leaders in the first division of the Turners' Basket Ball eague, gained an easy victory over Rock prings, 63 to 10, while St. Louis walloped ower Grove, 74—18, and the Swins Ramas in division No. 2 resulted as follows: t. Louis 46, Tower Grove 18; Swiss 18, Conordia 5: Rock Springs 41, North St. Louis 28,

NASHVILLE; TENN.

MOONLIGHT

ORO. A. DICKEL & CO. Distillers NASHVILLE;
David Nicholson Grecer Co., Distributors, St., Louis, Ma.

Jimmy Connors, who has been do ing some good fighting around Kan-sas City, according to Matchmaker Sullivan of the Future City Athletic Club, has been substituted for Jimmy Wade of Canada, in the feature box-

Wade of Canada, in the feature boxing bout of tonight's F. C. A. C. card. The men are supposed to do 145 pounds weight.

Wade wired early yesterday morning that an injury to his hand would prevent his appearance here and Connors was recommended.

The Kansas City man claims victories over Charlie Pearson, Red Henderson, Jimmy Murphy, Jack Perry and other fair boys. He lost to Jack Torres on a foul.

Willie Colona vs. Jack Rainey, Young Lavigne vs. Johnny Osner and Jimmy Kenney vs. "id Reagan are the other bouts. Match for Kirkwood.

Connors Opposes Kelly.

test at Colliseum Tuesday,

March 6.

Tough Boy in Tonight's

F. C. A. C. Event.

Matchmaker Matt Soffka of the South Broadway Athletic Club, announced last night that he had matched George Kirkwood of this city with Monk Fowler of Memphis, for a 12-round bout, 128 pounds, for next Saturday evening's show.

Kirkwood Doing Well.

Kirkwood has been beating back in the fight game. He has had eight or nine fights in the last few months, the last three being victories over Roll Against Schaefer

and Muenninghaus Next

George Muenninghaus and Harry

Tohnny Creeley and Roy Rivers and a knockout against Tommy Houck.

Kirkwood has been offered a bout with Willie Jackson by the Broadway Sporting Club of New York. The terms don't suit Kirkwood.

Art Simons at Memphis last night, but the club concelled the engagement and made another offer. This is that Murphy box Kid Wolfe of Cleveland, either March 5 or 12. Kid Wolfe is the boxer on whom Pal Moore recently broke his hand.

King's Mills Is Leader.

Rock Church Five Wins.

# The Passing Show. A REPRESENTATIVE named Harr Has introduced a measure Intended to completely mar

Future City A. C. Will Hold Con-

KELLY MEETS CONNORS At Wasern must have lost his grip-No longer can be toss 'em; Jack Fisher won the championship And put a crimp in Wasern. Al used to be a crackeriack And threw em in a canter; But Fisher put him on his back And got his goat instanter. Local Welterweight Will Oppose

Battling Levinsky, who claims the light heavyweight ring championship, on the strength of a 12-round decision over Jack Dillon, earned at Boston some months ago, last night wired his acceptance of a 12-round bout here acceptance of a 12-round bout here with Coliseum, with Jack

March 6, at the Coliseum, with Jack
Moran of Springfield, Ill., as his prospective opponent.

Bill Doak says he will come to State that the component of Springfield, Ill., as his prospective opponent.

Levinsky stated that he would be satisfied with \$700 guarantee, with an option of 30 per cent of the purse Jim DUNN is said to have paid \$15,000 for Joe Wood. That's what we'd call either a sporting chance or a misplaced decimal point.

As Mr. Dunn didn't accumulate his vealth in a foolish factory, the latter is probably the case.

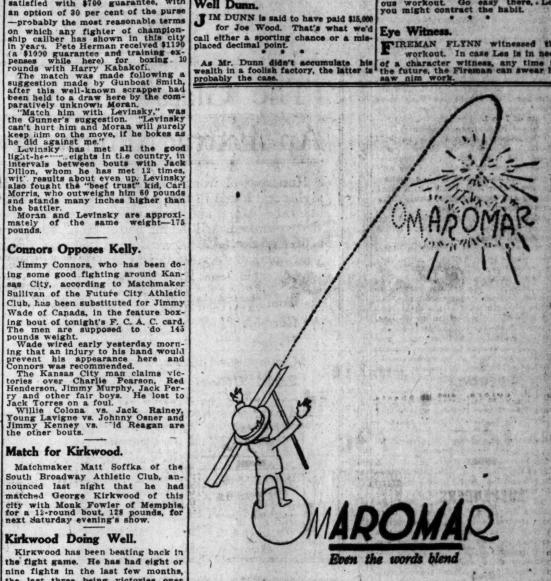
Training Table Notes.

THE advance guard of the Giants arrived in Marlin Springs Sunday. The majority of them don't know where they are going but are assured of three a day for the next few weeks.

McGraw will arrive in Marlin in a day or two, when he will take the census. The signing of Dave Robertson will somewhat simplify the weeding out process in the outer garden.

See where Les Darcy took a vigorous workout. Go easy there, Les, you might control the habit.

FIREMAN FLYNN witnessed the workout. In case Les is in need of a character witness, any time in the future, the Fireman can swear he saw nim work.



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Files for Democratic Nomination for Mayoralty at the Last. Moment.

Frank H. Gerhart, wealthy real e Progressive ticket four years ago, and received 4000 votes, filed yesterday as a

Members of the Democratic City Committee spent most of yesterday trying to get some candidate into the race against William C. Connett and Dr. John H. Simon. At different times in the day they were urging former Judge Irvin Barth, former Circuit Attorney Harvey, Ben Brinkmann and James E Smith to enter the race. Then Gerhart

Charley Reilly, an optician, who several years ago made a big campaign eral years ago made a big campaign contribution to the Democratic Committee, and soon afterward sought to be nominated for the School Board, filed as a candidate for Comptroller against James Y. Player. The story of Reilly's campaign contribution caused his defeat for the School Board nomination.

Gerhart was for several years an active force in matters pertaining to the

tive figure in matters pertaining to the Free Bridge. He laid out a proposed ap-proach through East St. Louis, which would have cost \$6,000,000 to build, and ught the bond issues for all other ap-coaches. He fought the bond issue which was passed in November, 1914, by a vote of 7 to 1

Four Republican Candidates.

The primary election will be held March 9. Candidates for Mayor, Comptroller and 14 members of the Board of Aldermen will be nominated. The four tion are Mayor Kiel, Louis Alt, Howard Sidener and Julius Haller. Louis Noite former Sheriff, and Isaac N. Brown, president of the Brown-McDonald Ma-chinery Co., filed for Comptroller on the

Thirteen of the 14 Republican aldermen, whose terms expire in April, filed for re-election. Alderman Otto Koenig of the Twenty-seventh ward was the only alderman who is not seeking to succeed himself. Alderman Max Weil the Seventh ward is the only member who has no opposition for renomination. There are 43 candidates for Alderman on the Republican ticket, and 1i on the Democratic ticket. The So-cialists also filed a complete ticket, headed by William M. Brandt as the mayoralty candidate, and William E

Busy Bee Bakery Special This Week, Fruit Roll Coffee Cake, 15 cents.

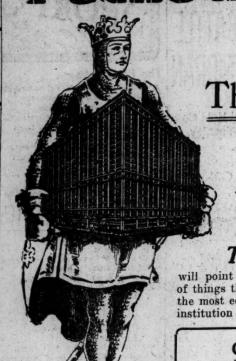
of "Hickson" Creations the Grand-Leader.

The costume room of the Stix, Baer & Fuller Dry Goods Co. was filled Monday for the opening display of the creations of "Hickson," New York designer of tailored suits and garments. The new models are shown here coincident to their production in the Hickson shops at New York. Special representatives are here to assist in the showing and ing to the Stix. Baer & Fuller firm own greater and greater in St. Louis ored suits are particularly featured. productions are shown. Coats





# Famous-Barr Co's February Sales



Tomorrow

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AND it will be one of the biggest and best days of the entire month. One page can't begin to hold all of the many items; so we're simply telling you of a few of the features, and inviting you to profit by all of them. Everywhere about the store

The Special Price Tickets

point the way to money-saving opportunities; and scores of things that are needed for the new season can be provided in the most economical manner. In what better way could a great institution like this prove its value-giving supremacy?

> Charge Purchases

-made the balance of this month will appear on March statements, payable in April.

Sugar and Cream Sets

New Victor Records

# The Glassware Sale Is An Extraordinary Event

Hundreds of women will tell you so. There are more styles and kinds in this sale than you have ever seen at one time before, and the savings average so close to half that your profit will be far better than you can realize at a first glance. All the glassware that you will need for your home and table can be choosen from these groups:

Tumblera Cordials

Nappies

Orange Bowls Claret Glasses **Bonbon Dishes** Wine Glasses

Champagne Glasses Parfait Glasses

And many other pieces. There are seven special groups—con-

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Group 1-15c and 20c Glassware		100
Group 2—25c Glassware		150
Group 3-50c Glassware		250
Group 4-\$1 Glassware		
Group 5-\$1.50 Cut Glassware		850
Group 6-\$4 Cut Glassware		
Group 7-\$5 12-in. Cut Glass Vases		

No telephone nor C. O. D. orders will be filled, none sent on approval nor

The Basement Economy Store Has an Interesting Story About

Fruit Bowls

New Spring Suits That Are Exceptional Values at \$16.95



They Would Be Better Than Usual Even at \$19.50

Measure these Suits by every quality standard. Look at them from the viewpoint of style. Consider them from every angle, and you'll see that they are much BETTER than the usual \$19.50 Suits in every material point. THEN-remember that we offer them for Wednesday only at \$16.95.

The styles, of course, are all very new. There are belted and semi-belted models, pleated backs and several of the dressier effects that are usually found in the higher-priced Suits only. The materials include poplins, gabardines, wool velours and velour checks—all very serviceable and equally fashionable. In addition to black, there is navy, green, blue, gold, mustard, brass, coral and many other bright Spring colors. Choose your Spring Suit tomorrow and profit by this \$16.95

Women's 59c & 69c Union Suits

Spring weights— Hudson with silk-taped neck and shell knee. 39c

Women's 25c Spring Vests

Sleeveless styles-with taped neck and arms. .15c



Unusual \$ 2.00

and covered Louis heels. In white, blue, pink, silver, gold and black.

Skating Boots

every detail. Special \$5.45



The Newest

Satin Boots

Quite the proper thing for dinner dances. 81/2 in.

high-with flexible soles

High cut-many different

# Spring Coats—Always Better

This is an apt illustration of what specialization will do. women's and misses' Spring Coats at \$19.75 is always one of the best features in the garment section; and the coming of the new season serves to emphasize its superiority in every point of value and variety.

The materials are all-wool poplins, serges, velours, whipcords, tweeds, checks, plaids and fancy mixtures — everything that you could possibly want; and the styles are the prettiest belted and pleated effects.

The big, fluffy collars, the pert little cuffs and the novelty pockets are all in evidence; likewise, a complete variety of the best Spring colors. Sizes for women and misses in this exceptional assortment—at

Others from \$12.75 to \$49.75.



# Sanford Velvet Rugs \$11.75 Instead of \$20

THIS is an unusual story. All of these Rugs are the genuine Sanford Teheran Velvet quality, 6x9 feet in size. We made them in our own workroom from the carpet and border. These same qualities, when bought from the factory, retail today at \$20. The difference between \$11.75 and \$20 is your saving. Just 50 Rugs in this group-Oriental Bokara design, in rich Indian reds-splendid for hotels and for home use.

# Furniture Sale! Last Day!

Tomorrow only-then the great February Furniture Sale will pass into history. Many unusual things have been provided for the final day-many extraordinary savings in all kinds of thoroughly good furniture. These eighteen items tell in brief of Wednesday's big opportunities.

\$53.50 Dining Sets, table and 4 chairs, Jacobean...\$39.75 \$125 Cane Davenports, velour upholstering....\$75.00 \$80 Turkish Davenports, tapestry upholstery....\$64.00

\$8.00 Oak Chiffoniers, five drawers \$4.75 \$14.50 Oak Dressers \$9.98 \$65 Davenette Sets, solid oak, \$39.00 \$13.50 Library Tables, \$9.75 \$25.00 Englander Couch and Mattress \$18.75 \$60 Buffets, William & Mary Period \$44.75 \$57.50 Bed Outfits—brass bed, spring and mattress \$42.50 \$9 Steel Beds \$6.45 \$2.85 Oak Dining Chairs, \$1.98 \$10 Sanitary Couch and Pad Outfits \$63.50 \$198 \$10 Sanitary Couch and Pad Outfits \$64.55 \$2.85 Oak Dining Chairs, \$1.98 \$10 Sanitary Couch and Pad Outfits \$64.55 \$2.85 Oak Dining Chairs, \$1.98 \$10 Sanitary Couch and Pad Outfits \$64.55 \$2.85 Oak Dining Chairs, \$1.98 \$10 Sanitary Couch and Pad Outfits \$64.55 \$2.85 Oak Dining Chairs, \$1.98 \$10 Sanitary Couch and Pad Outfits \$64.55 \$2.85 Oak Dining Chairs, \$1.98 \$10 Sanitary Couch and Pad Outfits \$65.55 \$2.85 Oak Dining Chairs, \$1.98 \$10 Sanitary Couch and Pad Outfits \$65.55 \$2.85 Oak Dining Chairs, \$1.98 \$10 Sanitary Couch and Pad Outfits \$65.55 \$2.85 Oak Dining Chairs, \$1.98 \$10 Sanitary Couch and Pad Outfits \$65.55 \$2.85 Oak Dining Chairs, \$1.98 \$10 Sanitary Couch and Pad Outfits \$65.55 \$2.85 Oak Dining Chairs, \$1.98 \$10 Sanitary Couch and Pad Outfits \$65.55 \$2.85 Oak Dining Chairs, \$1.98 \$10 Sanitary Couch and Pad Outfits \$65.55 \$2.85 Oak Dining Chairs, \$1.98 \$10 Sanitary Couch and Pad Outfits \$65.55 \$2.85 Oak Dining Chairs, \$1.98 \$1.98 \$10 Sanitary Couch and \$1.98 \$10 Sanitary Couch and \$1.98 \$10 Sanitary Couch and \$1.98 \$1.98

mahogany ...\$25.00 Convenient Terms if Desired. Fourth Floor

## Special for Men-35c GEM RAZOR BLADES, 25c

Genuine Gem Safety Razor Blades, 25c a package of 7-while 200

(No mail or phone orders on Cleanser or Starch.)

The Hat You'll Want-

# **Banded Shiny Sailors**

Very Smart and Very \$3.50

Nothing newer-nothing better for general wear. Lisere and Jap braids-in black and all the bright, sport colors-some with double brims. The illustrations are suggestive of the unusual character of these new styles.



Still Another Chance! Boys' Two-Pants Suits



The best kind of a Suit for the boy to finish out the Winter season with. Wool cheviots and cassimeres-serviceable colors—pinch-back models. And every Suit has two pairs of fully-lined knickers. What a splendid chance for mothers to save!

THE man who wants a better Suit or Overcoat something that he can wear another season -will find it in this big sale group of \$15, \$18 and \$20 Suits and Overcoats at the Money - Saving Price



\$27.50 Innovation Wardrobe Trunks

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Staff Correspondent of the Post-

Dispatch.

EFFERSON CITY, Feb. 27.—Rich R. ell, chairman of a subcommittee of opriations Committee of the e of Representatives, filed a report Gov. Gardner this morning recomling that nearly \$100,000 of deficienald not be allowed, and that 28 se clerkships in State departments

The second recommendation represents bly the first systematic attempt made to find out how many jobs re serve only to provide places for ans and members of politicians'

mmittee was appointed prithe \$2,000,000 deficiency left by the r administration.

nother recommendation in the report that no appropriation be made for State Board of Immigration, which, derable attention was given by nmittee to the deficiencies of the ate University, where it found, ac-rding to the report, that State funds are being used to pay for the repair engraving of watches, and for the ase of traveling bags and bath-

ttee's Recommendations.

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te aid for county fairs-Total defi of \$14,000 should be paid. f claim of George M. Todd-Tota 2362.00 for redomeling old Capito in 1909 should not be paid, be of length of time claim has run.

Salaries Already Paid. n Institute-Claim for \$2956 fo for months of June, July and should not be paid. Committee that records show the salaries

have been paid. o for printing prior to 1913. Should

Department-There should be riation for one of the stenogin this department, thus diswith the job. An extra clerk lso should be abolished.

ic Service Commission—The re-

states: "In many instances we find where many of the cierks many actual duties to perform ss the committee on appropris clerks must perform, we recd that the appropriation for this r of the committee estimated er of useless clerks in the Pubmission to be 15.

on Board-The report states mittee cannot see the need of ion board in this State for chief commissioner draw of \$2000 per year and expenses ard that no appropriation b rd, and has no value to the declining to make this ap-the Legislature would abol-

combining the fraternal and clerks and placing both of riments under the Actuarial ent, one \$1800 man can be dis-ith. By cutting the Rating Depossible to dispense with two other men whose salaries will be about \$2400."

Report as to State University. atomobile; this seems to be in viola- items were purchased.

How Is It

With You?

Wise athletes never think of entering a race unless they are trained to the minute.

Yet thousands of clever men and women are lagging behind in the race of life be-

cause they will not set apart a few minutes every day for the systematic development of their physical and mental powers.

nd dividing other departments it is tool boxes for automobiles, for the repairing and engraving of watches, for the purchase of traveling bags, bath

bath robes and for the engraving and State University—The report states: repairing of watches. It seems to your mendation that one clerk, should be dispensed with. State Board of Health expended for the purchase of a Ford the work was done, and for whom the salaries, \$3600, should be dispensed with

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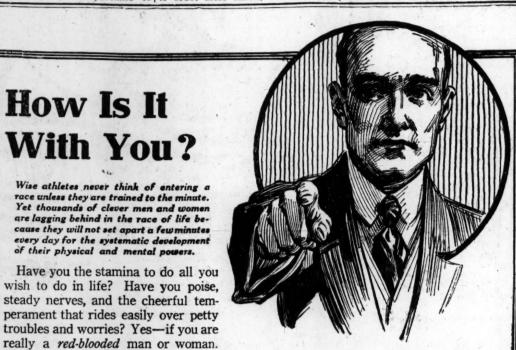
Report as to State University.

the purchase of traveling bags, bath robes and automobile supplies, all of which total several hundred dollars.

"Your subcommittee cannot understand why the State University or any other institution of this State should expect the State to pay for traveling bags."

Report as to State University.

mendation that one clerk, salary \$1800 State Board of Health-Two clerks,



No-if your blood is but a muddy stream - too weak, too sluggish to throw off the poisons with which it is clogged.

If your blood is in such a condition, go back to Nature in the way most practical for busy men and women. Eat sensibly. Make sure you get plenty of sleep, fresh air and exercise. As far as medicine is concerned, you need little or none. The modern Doctor prescribes as little medicine as he can. We admit that there are times when Nature seems to need special assistance, for instance when it is impossible to maintain a diet so well balanced that it provides all the elements needed to nourish properly the blood, brain, nerves, muscles, etc. The most rational form of assistance in such cases is



Pepto-Mangan is a genuine blood food that actually increases the number and quality of the red blood cells.

Pepto-Mangan has been endorsed and prescribed by the medical profession for over twenty-five years as a general tonic, appetizer and blood reconstructive. It is exceedingly pleasant to taste and easy to digest.

All sorts of selling tricks have been used to foist substitutes for Pepto-Mangan upon the public, putting it out in bulk form or in counterfeited packages. But there is only one real Pepto-Mangan -and you are sure to get it if you buy it only in the original bottle and sealed package shown here bearing the name "Gude."

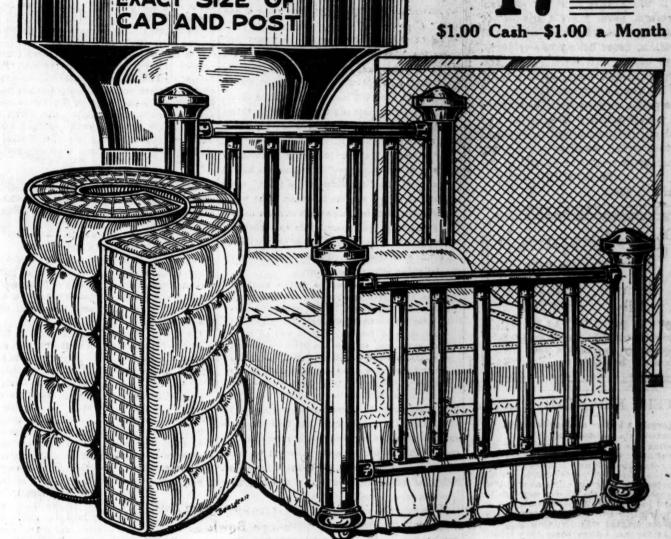
MAY, STERN & CO.

# As a Special for This Week-We Offer This Greatest of All Bed Outfits

Massive 22-inch Posts—116-Inch Fillers—42-Inch Caps

With Spring and Mattress

\$1.00 Cash-\$1.00 a Month



Vernis Martin Gold Finish

Music

Rolls

Hundreds

select from-

25c

This bed is made of metal through-out—in an exquisite Vernis Martin gold finish which closely resembles solid brass and is more durable than most brass beds, as it will not tarnish or lose its beautiful finish. It is extra large and massive-and in a de**Note Massive Proportions** 

This bed has 2½-inch posts— 11-16-inch fillers and extra large 4½-inch caps—proportions that have seldom been offered in a bed at anything like the price we name—the illustration shows the exact size of the caps and posts so you can form some idea what a wonderful value this is.

Spring and Mattress Included

With each of these beautiful Vernis Martin beds we include a well-made mattress and a good alliron spring with woven-wire top-and offer you the entire outfit for only \$17.75 — actually less than you ordinarily would pay for the bed alone.

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Used Music Rolls In our Ex-

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TWO ENTRANCES 623 LOCUST ST. - 408 NORTH SEVENTH ST. -DOWNSTAIRS SUPPER LUNCHEON 4.45 P.M. TO 7.00 P.M 11 A.M. TO 2.30 P.M.

Self-Service Raises the Quality and Lowers the Cost

In spite of the high cost of living you read so much about-in spite of the increased prices of meats, vegetables and groceries every housewife knows so well—the VILLAGE INN still serves the choicest foods at five, seven and ten cents an order.

If the foods served for these remarkably low prices were poor in quality—if they were adulterated or poorly cookedthe saving wouldn't count.

But, instead, the VILLAGE INN serves you the best meats, vegetables and pastries the market affords, and, in addition, displays them so temptingly that the selection of your meal is a pleasure instead of an ordeal. You see your food first instead of aimlessly looking at a printed CRIPTION RATES BY MAIL IN ADVANCE

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# THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent, never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

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The POST-DISPATCH sells more papers in St. Louis and Suburbs every day in the year than there are homes in the city.

#### LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Largely a Matter of Good Breeding.

do not choose to ape the human mass. S. W. B. America is disunited. may stand because he has been told to do so by lead of others without knowing the reason. I'll venture the guess that if the audience were polled a majority could not give a correct answer direct him to act. why they stand. But since the question arose, I am really desirous of knowing why not stand up for other patriotic airs such as " My Country 'Tis of Thee," "Yankee Doodle," "Stars and Stripes "Forever?"

My actions in public are usually based on rea son. Because a crowd stands when a certain tune is played does not convince me that the individual is more loyal that those that don't. I'll stake my patriotism and loyalty against theirs any time and may also fight as quick and as hard for my country as they would, providing I knew what I was fighting for.

THAIN.

### Household Waste.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

With reference to the so-called bread riots and the high cost of living, it is a well known fact that most of us Americans waste a great quan-tity of food and energy. I have observed waste that was absolutely sinful. In most cases it was by those who did not earn the money which paid for goods wasted. It is a purely selfish trait and during this season of Lent it should be impressed which he contended that a misleading concepon everyone, irrespective of his religious convicget food and goods at a reasonable price it will Old Testament stories. Reinstated, he affirms papers would start a campaign of economy in the Can it be said that the church which received him use of foods the results would be amazing. Housewives in many instances are very frugal, but a number not. In every household, whether of the rich or medium class, the exercise of the strictest economy should take the place of this indiffer-ence to the welfare of others and not only would it reduce the price of food in lessening the demand, but it would te a wholesome influence on the younger members of the family in teaching them thrift, and that one should not live to eat, but merely eat to live. JUSTICE.

#### Would Use Elk for Food To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

On a recent hunting expedition to Wyoming, l saw herds of thousands of elk, under Government protection, and was told by a Mr. Leak, Game Warden of Jackson Hole, Wyo., that every winter from 5000 to 10,000 of these animals die of starvation. This meat, equal to beef, would make excellent food for any person. Why not ask the Government to permit the use for food of these 5000 or 10,000 head, before they die and are unfit for food? A. MOLL

### Pay of School Teachers.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch Relative to the recent election of our School Superintendent and the question of salary that arose, I would like to say a word for the teachers. In passing from one rank to another the teache ust wait the allotted number of years to receive the maximum of her new rank. In the case of our new Superintendent he will receive the salary that Mr. Blewatt had to work many years for. St. Louis likes to boast of her wonderful system and handsome tuildings, but she had better wake up to the crying needs of her over-worked teachers, the greatest of which is the salary question. How does the enlightened board expect a teacher to do good work when half of her energy is used up in trying to make end meet in these days? I, for one, was glad to see one member of the board had the courage to express his honest opinion on the matter and if there were a few more like him something might be done. Hoping you may find space in your yaluable paper for this and thereby aid a good cause of those who so richly deserve better treat TAXPAYER.

From the Ohio State Journal.

The race soon adjusts itself to new condition as they arise and we don't suppose the young mothers of the present day are one jot or tittle more worried when the children are out playing in the street than their own mothers' were in like ircumstances, with the horses and buggies reckdashing past all the time at seven or eight

#### DELAY WOULD BE FATAL.

While President Wilson was addressing Con ress, asking power to defend American rights, German attack, the wires were carrying reports of icans are employed by any foreign country except the destruction without warning of the liner Laconia, with Americans on board. Later reports state that several Americans were lost—two women who were passengers and members of the crew to make its conversion into a laboratory of labor who were pursuing their bread-earning avoca- enactments highly instructive.

This murderous stroke, which sent Ameri ans to death gives pith to the President's statement that "it would be foolish to deny the situadangers. No thoughtful man can fail to see that the necessity for definite action may come at any

The Laconia killings may be the "overt act' under the legal definition. They are, at least, proofs that Germany is willing to commit the overt act in accord with her expressed intent In effect the overt act is committed in the blockade of American ports and the stoppage by threat of attack of American ships to which the Presi-

No request for power to defend "elementary rights of a neutral nation," "fundamental human rights, chief of all the right of life itself," could be couched in less warlike language. The wordng of the request was suave to an extreme degree. The strength of the appeal lay in the substance, the statement of conditions and of the rights we are called upon to defend. The address ended with the following stirring sentence:

We are speaking of no selfish material rights, but of rights which our hearts support and whose foundation is that righteous passion for justice upon which all law, all structures alike of family, of State and of mankind, must rest, as upon the ultimate base of our existence and our liberty. I cannot imagine any man with American principles at his heart hesitating to defend those things.

Delay in passing the resolution that the President seeks would be almost as bad as refusal. Its effect abroad might be fatal and lead to aggra-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

Answering the S. W. B. letter in your Saturday's issue about those who keep their seats while "The Star-Spangled Banner" is being played: As as a sign that we cannot get together for action. I happen to be one of the condemned, kindly permit me to protest against being called an ass because I lt would verify Dr. Dernberg's assertion that

There would be justified suspicion of the Amercoached and have always felt that life was too partisanship or pacifism to empower the Presithe President's plan is too conservative, let it

#### THE DISAPPEARING HERETIC.

The Rev. R. C. Cave has been received back into full membership by the same congregation of the Christian Church in St. Louis which excommunicated him 27 years ago.

The year of his separation, 1890, was a time when orthodoxy was still suffering from the sensitiveness and distress caused by the tremendous attacks of the late Robert G. Ingersoll. Probably now it would not concern itself much over such attacks, but then they caused issues to be raised over fine theological discriminations. Orthodoxy was inclined to hold that all who were not for it in every detail were against it. The the heresy trials of a quarter of a century ago. Mr. Cave's offense was preaching a sermon in tion of the Deity was obtained from some of the

back has not changed its views? Doubtless it has not made any shift in its position on the great essentials of faith, but at least it is not so much inclined to lay stress on non- and prepare the way for improvements in 1919. essentials. Heresy trials are now almost unknown and "heretic" is no longer a title of ARGUMENTS FOR MILITARY TRAINING

distinction The great growth in tolerance and liberality made in less than a generation is measured by such incidents as the one that reunited Mr. Cave with his old flock. With a whole world to be lost or won, is it not just a bit ridiculous for the church to expend its militant energy in ingenious, hair-splitting debates?

### A LABOR-LAW LABORATORY.

The full text of Mexico's new Constitution omulgated Monday, gives an idea of its radical character such as could not be conveyed in genera terms. Not even New Zealand or Australia has gone as far. An entire labor code, with minute provisions for a multitude of contingencies, has been incorporated as part of the organic law of the country.

One of its most interesting clauses makes the eight-hour day obligatory throughout the republic, on railroads as well as in other activities. Further provisions of this remarkable example of legislation in a basic framework of government are the following:

A child labor prohibition.

The minimum wage. Profit sharing, with local commissions to fix the proportion of profits to be awarded

Prohitition of any distinction between the sexes or among nationalities in the amount of wages paid.

Double pay for overtime. Regulation of housing problem outside of towns, with rent fixed at a maximum of 6 per cent on the assessed value of dwellings. Indemnity to workers for injuries and occupational disease

Legalization of strikes. Safeguards against a worker quitting his job for frivolous reasons and against his arbitrary discharge by an employer.

Requirement of 16 days' notice of an intent

to strike. Compulsory arbitration of afl labor disputes. Refusal of an employer to arbitrate invalidates all his contracts with his workers and obliges him to pay them three months'

wages. An employe who refuses arbitration is deprived of his job.

Employers who engage Mexican workers to go to a foreign country must enter into a contract American lives and American ships from lawless with many stipulations. However, as few Mexthe United States and as the United States prohibits the entry of contract labor, how can this section be of much avail?

Mexico has progressed far enough industrially

#### JOIN THE RED CROSS.

The campaign for members of the Red Cross chapter is not the campaign of the officers of the chapter or the committeemen who are conducting tion is fraught with the gravest possibilities and it; it is the campaign of every American citizen. The American Red Cross is the organization of the American people, doing their work and giving their humane service in peace and war. Preparedness for Red Cross work is as necessary as preparedness of the army and navy.

It is the duty and privilege of every citizen to support either with means or service this invaluable organization. Membership involves no obligation for field service. Dues range from \$1 for ordinary membership to \$10 for supporting and \$25 for life memberships. Don't wait to be asked to join, but send your name and address, with the amount you wish to pay, to Walker Hill, treasurer, 701 Locust street, the campaign head-

The new German-Irish League at Berlin be gins its career with the cheery good wishes of such stalwart German-Irishmen as O'Ludendorff and McZimmermann.

#### AN UNSPEAKABLE ACT.

Germany's official explanation of the sinking of seven grain ships bound from British ports to Holland reaches the apotheosis of insolence. The world is curious to know what effect it is having upon Dutch public sentiment, already at the explosive point.

The vessels were in English ports at the expiration of the limit given in the German proclamation of a barred zone. Germany made an exception in their case by granting permission for them to sail as late as Feb. 13. The boats were inable to get under weigh by that time and a further extension was asked. The German reply was that they could not expect "full safety" before March 17, but if they began a voyage sooner they could proceed only with "relative safety," because of the difficulty of notifying all submarine commanders to give them right of way.

The food situation in Holland was acute. The grain was needed and another month's delay neant increased hardship for the Dutch people. takes it for granted that he is doing the right icanism of Congressmen who hesitate either from them was sunk by a mine and seven were destroyed by submarines. "The responsibility falls short to waste ambition trying to follow the silly dent to act in such a crisis. If Congress thinks on the ship owners," is Germany's cold comment. That a proud and neutral country should have

to ask the permission of another country to bring the food it needs across the common seas is humiliation enough. That it should be castigated like an offending school boy for the breach of some technical rule which has nothing whatever to do with matters of right and wrong is unthinkable

"Frightfulness" is piling up some terrible consequences for itself against the day of atone-

#### REVIVE THE COMPENSATION BILL. No hesitation should be shown at Jefferson City about renewing the effort to pass a compensation

It is possible that a bill which should represen the idea of a majority of the two houses would be an incomplete, unsatisfactory bill. But it would make a start in Missouri on an automatic system for placing on the industry the burden of personal accident costs in that industry.

No showing in behalf of a compensation lay could be as convincing as a law in actual working order. If the Legislature is unwilling to give us judgment is as to a good system. All members are pledged to do so. If the law has shortcomings, two years of experience will make them known

It is manifestly undesirable that we should

NO. 12. BY ERIC FISHER WOOD. Author of "The Writing on the Wall."

ever attempt to maintain a standing army of 2,500,000 men. The objections which Americans have to great standing armies like those of Germany and Russia are well founded. How, then, can we ever be prepared to mobilize the needed number of trained and disciplined troops in so short a time? In answer to this question our military experts unanimously advocate the adoption of a system of universal compulsory military service, based upon and largely copied from the Swiss system and its counterpart in Australia.

These offer us for adoption not an experiment, but a thoroughly tested and eminently successful method of national defense.

The underlying ideas of the German standing army and of the Swiss military system are diametrically opposed.

Militarism in the extreme type is overbearing, aggressive and brutal. The patriotism it fosters is two-faced, for it inculcates hatred of neighboring nations quite as much as love of one's own country. In extreme cases it develops a patriotism gone mad, while it makes aggression easy and even inevitable.

Military training and service would, under peace conditions, be completely finished by all men before they reached their twenty-fourth birthday, thus interfering as little as possible with their productive life.

It should not be forgotten that the adoption of a system of preparedness in no way increases the liability of the individual to serve as a soldier in the event of war. If we should have a big war in the near future, the draft would, of necessity, be instituted and enforced and our citizens would all have to fight whether they liked it or not. Preparedness renders such an eventuality less likely, and makes it improbable that if we do fight, our dead would have to die in vain.



SAFETY FIRST.

# JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdams

WAR.

T blooded and blighted a continent, And countries ravaged and races rent, And yet was a boon to each shell-scarred land, Which it roused to duty of heart and hand; Ennobling Briton and Frank and Russ-Perhaps it will do as much for us!

Grim death in many a guise it hurled On a woe-struck, widowed and weeping world; But it thrilled backsliding patriots, too, With the fearless spirit their fathers knew, Changing the drone to dauntless foe-Perhaps it will change as even so!

It snatched from the hearthstone, warm and bright, Its cheer and comfort and love and light; But it also stripped like a cankerous crust From the souls of men their greed and lust, And instead came service and sacrifice-Perhaps they will come to us likewise!

It furrowed the hills with graves untold, Where deathless heroes now turn to mold: But it raised from the tomb of Little Care The beardless brothers of earth and air, And the sister hosts that trim and tend-Perhaps this way it will be our friend!

It bloodied and blighted a continent, And countries ravaged and races rent; And yet was a boon, for each shell-scarred land Was roused to duty of heart and hand, Ennobling Briton and Frank and Russ-Perhaps it will do as much for us!

JAMES C. McNALLY.

IN SIGNS. On a lodging house, Little Rock:

Rumors Wanted

According to a headline writer on one of our papers, the police have fairly outdone the Creator:

Took Man from Side of Bride

Sign in the county:

Automobile Fixings. We Got It.

A Sign at De Soto:

Cigars, Tobacco, Cigarettes and Cheese

In the window of a w. k. West End grocery: ....... ... .................. 30c worth of potatoe

Over an onion in the same window: 

The 1917 5c piece. Designer's name withheld : by Board of Censors 

From another window on the same street: ............

Dasheen's from Florida. 

An Eastern publisher wants Just a Minute to buy a word book described as "a practical aid in expressing ideas through the use of an exact and varied vocabulary.'' Example:

> marriage song. epithalamium, prothalamion, prothalamium.

It seems very kind to put us in the way of all that scholarship for \$1.60; but Just a Minute will best serve its purpose, we believe, by continuing to call it marriage song.

HEARD AT THE PICTURE SHOW. An usheress who would never have been accused of winning a beauty prize attempted to reprimand, in an exceedingly feeble voice, a woman whose baby persisted in imitating the shrill high notes produced by the violinist while the pictures were being shown. The usheress said:

"You will either have to stop that child crying or leave the theater, madame. You are disturbing everybody in this theater."

Much to the embarrassment of the usheress, the

woman very cleverly replied: "It seems some people find it very difficult to hear the pictures.

TRANSPORTATION AND CALCULATION. In a rural bank a lady presented a deposit slip, comprising a number of items, to the teller, who asked: "Did you foot it up?"

"No! I'll give you to understand we have a

sign reported from a colored woodyard than they are by the color of the woodyard itself. Come, friendslet us not trap ourselves. Colored woodyard is a mild use of the adjective. How about insane asylum?

The American crew that steamed with blazing lights through the submarine zone singing parodies on "Deutschland Uber Alles" ought to restore good feeling between Germany and this country, even if we do have war.

PROSPERITY

AYETY reigned, Care was thrown to the winds, Laughing women Clad in silks and sating Daintily slippered And adorned with jewels, The choicest of Golconda, Swayed happily To the rhythm of the music Regardless of all else. Below in the streets Chaos reigned, Women, careworn, Starving, Some carrying infants, Others barely able to stand, Formed the mob, Surging, howling, Carrying all before it. A whistle shrilled! The police appeared! The mob pressed on. Shots, screams! Women fell Dying! Others fled, The mob dispersed, The police left Unscathed. 'Tis not France During the oppressed period Of Louis, And Mary Antoinette, Not the tale of European monarchy. 'Tis America, The U. S. A. The land of the free, The home of the brave! SYLVAN AGATSTEIN. ANSWERS TO QUERIE

BEAUTY CULTURE. CONSTANT READER.

HEALTH HINTS.

.—Your troubles are clees. Sleep on your C. S. A.-For a rundown brain

HOUSEHOLD HELPS. K.-To keep horseradish

LAW POINTS.

Bureau, Municipal Courts, 14th a Market.

M. W. W.—Were we at war will deferming no foreigner obeying claws would be arrested.

JAKE.-No law will punish you

J. I. C.—Husband may not sell property without wife's signature Wife has a vested dower right in the

MISCELLANEOUS,

WEBER.-There are no colored men

A. H. M.—Successful Farming, De

W. E. P.-Florence Lawrence droppe

W. R.-Strangers welcomed at Chris

N. K.-Straight games won by the

THANK YOU.—Watch the papers for Farm Bank information.

EDDIE.—When money is plentiful the endency of prices is to rise.

BROWN EYES.—Woman's Exchange, lumboldt Bldg., 537 North Grand.

MORGAN.—A woman is only a wom-an, but a good cigar is a smoke?—Kip-

BUDGEY.—The drastic Kansas anti-smoking bill is pending. We haven't heard from Nebraska. CONSTANT.—Hospital Commissioner, Dr. C. H. Shutt; Superintendent Work-house, F. J. Primavesi.

A GIRL.—We are to surprise March 28, and hope to have the p of seeing you at 8 o'clock.

S. E. T.—Probably you mean class postoffices. Write Civil Third and Olive, for full, free is

KASSAL.—Mme. Schumar born in Lieben, near Prague, Austria, June 15, 1861; daughte

Roessier.

A. B.—An apple cut in haif placed in the cake box will keep cake moist and fresh a long to "a "An expert declares that if stems of cut flowers are place boiling water and allowed to remuntil the water is cool, they will main fresh a long time. (To pinds stems with the fingers will reflowers that droop.) " Socke cigars might make a man of 35 py. First learn the kind of cip he prefers. If he is a reader, a book would be suitable.

BABY BUMPS—For baby have

BABY BUMPS.—For baby "spoon and bowl party." Beginn the invitations, carry the idea tout. Cut small bowls with a standing up behind each, out paper, and write the name of tinvited on the bowl, with the ryours as host, on the spoon. Se by messenger to the little guess.

yours as host, on the spoon. See by messenger to the little guests before the day. For the table, white cloth, with nursery rhy figures outlined all around as a and get some furry animals. "Three Bears That Lived in a for the center piece. A bowl, r spoon should be provided "piace," and these may have so pie stewed fruit, a cereal or bread and milk, The "Bears" hold bowls filled with tiny cout the babies can eat, and this are tots wonderfully. For small or is not necessary to provide as wide, thick ribbon may he

endency of prices is to rise.
P. D.—City Marshal, C. E. Mohrstadi Sheriff, George P. Weinbrenner.

X. Y. Z.-Write to her.

J. W.—Any man born in merican citizen and may

Bringing Su

wite may be property.

W. J. M.—State law requires that division fence expense be paid equally by the parties interested. Or by agreement one fence may be kept up by each lost

Thirty Safe FOR CHILDRE

TO QUERIES CULTURE.

LTH HINTS.

s alone. Eat well-sod that you like;

HOLD HELPS.

# REFLECTIONS BACHELOR GIRL HELEN ROWLAND 20 by HELEN ROWLAND

(Copyright, 1917, by Press Pub. Co.) N this dangerous age there are few marrying men and many confirmed bach

In the game of love it is not so often the other woman's skill as your own or playing that makes you a loser. No body can take a husband worth having from you without a little assistance on your part.

an is never really old until he can think of St. Valentine's day without a

If you want a man to think you su perior, don't flirt with him; if you want him to think you perfect, don't fall in love with him; if you want him to think of you at ALL, don't marry him.

Of course the price of silk HAS go ne up; but that doesn't seem to be why a woman should pay \$80 for an evening frock containing \$10 worth of silk and \$50 worth of imagination.

nost tragic moment in married life is not that in which you discover at you can't get along with each other, but that in which you discover that can get along perfectly comfortably without each other.

Is so apt to mistake his love of experiment for love of a woman

# outh Carolina and similar sections.

Come with me over more caroline and me of the great artist who painted court carolina and similar sections. I can show you tumbled down shacks, nose sole foundations are a few posts, where entire families move and have heir being. It is their world, without end and endless. The slow tenor c heir ways is only changed by the pass.

ing of the railroad train. They are people whose chief problem n life is to get enough for existence nly, who have never seen a city of any life about them, who have never known the comfort of electricity or gas or telephone or similar labor-saving devices. nothing save just what existence implies. I have seen thousands like that. How much better your lot is than theirs-you who are weary with work. How these mothers would be glad for our opportunity, because they are sick o death of the sameness of their strug-

You will answer in the same old way: "They do not know any better and for hat reason they are better off." But would you exchange places with them ties though accompanied by trials for a tumbled down but in the midst of

FOR PEDESTRIANS

Always Be Cautious

1. Look both ways before crossing

2. Cross the street at the regular

3. Don't read a paper when crossing

4, Always obey the traffic officer's

5. Keep your eyes open for trolleys,

6. When passing behind a street car,

7. Do not jump on or off a moving

8. When carrying an umbrella do not

9. Do not carry a cane or umbrella

10. Always keep to the right; don't

when using stairways.

look out for vehicles approach-

ing from the opposite direction.

street car; wait until the car

permit it to obstruct your view.

under your arm in a crowd or

middle of the block.

signals and commands.

autos and wagons.

crossing, not diagonally or in the

a street.

a street.

# You Who Are Weary With Work

OU who are weary with work and acres of brown plains, with nothing to ter how sordid are your surroundings, tired with troubles and sick with do except earn enough for meager your tears can be tempered. You are only deluged with degree with degree only deluged with degree on the degree of the degree of the degree on the degree of the degr This thing of being "better off be-Come with me over miles and miles of cause you don't know," always reminds

A know-it-all layman came into the studio, looked at the picture, and said, sarcastically, "I never saw a sunset like that," to which the painter responded, "But don't you wish you

So it is with these people out in the sparsely settled places, who have been only, who have never felt the throb of size who have never felt the throb of life about them, who have never known How wistfully they scan the stray magazine or newspaper that tells about you and your opportunities, and how People, in a word, who have never lived they wish they could see such things as people who have been born, stayed a you see; and enjoy such pleasures as tle while and passed away; who have you may enjoy; and have such hopes as you may have. Their dreams may never come true because they haven't a ghost of a chance. But you who have work to do, no mat- that you are alive."

only deluged with despondency You look only at the fellow shead of you who has less burden and seems more blessed.

By Sophie Irene Loeb.

ment, but look back for ence much worse. Size up those who have chances accorddingly.

You will always find that trials are sparsely settled places, who have been planted there like weeds, and who keep on growing weed-like until the last win.

of your day you will always reflect like the man who said "I am an old man, I have known many troubles, but most of them never happened."

While no one need welcome sorrow, yet he who has it may well estimate that strength and saves similar sorrow in the

It was a wise sage who said: "If you suffer, be glad of it. It is a sure sign

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FOR MOTORISTS

Always Be Considerate

Go slow, passing children or vehicles, around corners—approach-

2. Stop: At railroad crossings-be-

3. Give warning signal of your approach and keep to the right.

4. Give warning signal when stop-

5. Use tire chains on wet or slippery

7. Be sure your brakes are in good

8. Never leave a motor vehicle un-

working order; inspect them fre-

attended without shutting off

the power and applying emergen-

Include a fire extinguisher in your

car equipment-"You never can

6. Remove your headlight glare.

charging passengers.

ping or turning.

pavements.

hind street cars taking on or dis-

ing crossings.

watchword in business methods her in our classroom, in one or more among the more progressive types of the daily tests which we conduct we grade them according to speed and

FOR CHILDREN

Always Be Careful

Play on the sidewalk or on the

Do not play in the roadway.

. Don't hitch on autos, trolleys

Never touch wires at any time or

10. Never run behind a standing trol-

ley car; there may be another

car or auto approaching on the

will help and protect you.

t of your work," remarked the ter to a manager of one of these nents recently, upon noticing he large number of young people tanding near a desk, waiting in line

We charge nothing for our services, ulate. For instance, we never

ook at tongue! Then give fruit



ss and peevish. See if tongue is ted; this is a sure sign the little

en listless pale, feverish, full old, breath bad, throat sore, t eat, sleep or act naturally, tomach-ache, remember, a gen-ver and bowel cleansing should liver and bowel cleansing should mays be the first treatment given. Iching equalr "California Syrup Figs" for children's illa; give a spoonful, and in a few hours all waste bile and fermenting food ich is clogsed in the bowels passes of the system and you have a ll and playful child again. All idren love this harmless, delicious uit laxative," and it never fails to ect a good "inside" cleansing. ections for babies, children of all and grown-ups are plainly on

given today saves a sick child row, but get the genuine. Ask druggist for a 50-cent bottle of ornis Syrup of Figs" then see is made by the "California Fig Company." ADV.

# he case of dealers in typewriters of all spelling into three classes. Those above 90 we put into our first class. Each applicant fills out a card stating experience, training and place of rest

dence. These we further fill in with

our own grade. "We have a regular staff of people standing near a desk, waiting in line who gather facts regarding the emand these are kept on file by the woman who places the girls. We never send any candidate where we do not know the conditions. In this way we safeguard them. There are two girls at the elephone all day, taking calls. If the person calling is on our list, the man ager looks over the cards and decides upon a suitable person for the place GETS SICK, upon a suitable person for the place, and then he sends for her to come to him. If it is a rush call for temporary extra help we have stenographers on our list who prefer this kind of work and earn more than the regular stenog-

who wants to take this way to get her "We carefully follow up the work of we encourage them to tell us of conditions. If the employers are not keep laxative for stomach, liver, bowels. ing their agreement, we drop them from our lists. Employers often come "California Syrup of Figs" can't here to interview the candidates. It how comfortable, how happy you feel. Your feet just tingle for joy; shoes workers from losing a week's wages to the shark agencies. We get, of irse, our return. The stenographers are our best advertisers, although we place many, many candidates where our machine is not used and from whom we get not a return. We get the return, however, from these acts of kindess. Business is everywhere going nore and more over to the side of gen-

"Anything that helps to make so useful and necessary a class of workers as stenographers better is bound to react on all business. We give them a great deal of free instruction, where we find one who needs special help, we are often able to bring up her speed and reperal intelligence so that she is we are often able to bring up her speed and general intelligence so that she is able to take a good position eventually. We have many interesting human experiences with the candidates, and some of them come to us year after year. Some climb high in the work, and their them is reward enough for the effort on our part, if no other return came. There is no need for girls or boys to get into the clutches of some of the employment sharks, if they would utilize these free bureaus found in every city of any size in the country. Faithful reporting each day until they secure a place will help them and us, Parents could help much by co-operaing with us in getting girls to come regularly, and to put in their spare moents in keeping up their speed on the achines which are always free to the

You have seen those strange little folk that decorate automatic radia: ors. Well, the inventors have added a new member to the family—a manikin which throws up its arms to indicate the direction to be taken by the car

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feet fairly dance with delight. Away go the aches and pains, the corns.

"Tiz" draws out the acids and poisons that puff up your feet. No matthe candidates. They are required to ter how hard you work, how long report every week for a month, and you dance, how far you walk, or how long you remain on your feet, "Tiz" brings restful foot comfort. "Tiz" is magical, grand, wonderful for tired, aching, swollen, smarting feet. Ah, how comfortable, how happy you feel. never hurt or seem tight.

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r you just can't see how ends are going to meet, just think of the people in the | Change your perspective!

Therefore, if you have gotten into a groove, or calamities seem to pile up, or somebody has hurt you unmercifully. the firing line of activity, rather than

# MIRACLE-MUSIC



The building of a man in the likeness of a man, with the qualities of man, is beyond the power of man.

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# MARKETS AND FINANCE-SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

# QUOTATIONS ON STOCKS REFLECT MIXED CHANGES

Early Market Is Firm, but Selling Follows; Close Is

Further selling of shippings industrials and of affairs.

"It 4s this very prevalent opinion which, makes the calmness and composure of the Stock Exchange particularly interesting. As to whether the proper inference is that declaration of an actual state of war would again demoralize the markets, or that they would remain unchanged under such conditions, or that they would recover with the atmosphere of irritating suspense removed—that is a matter of financial conjecture. In the past, a feeling of actual misgiving as to the financial consequences of an apparently impending event, has usually found voice in great weakness before the event occurred. As yet, however, all that can surely be asserted is that the Stock Exchange has suspended judgmkent.

"Today's report of the custom house on New York City's export of merchandise for the week preceding had been awaited with much interest and curiosity. It was known that these weekly statements are belated, in the sense that they often include manifests having to with cargoes cleared one or two weeks before the period covered in given report. This explained why the of with cargoes cleared one or two weeks before the period covered in a given report. This explained why the online of the contract has suspended weekly total.

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since Jan. 31. But the statement for last week, which ended on Feb. 24, ought to have thrown real light on the position.

New York Stock Que ations

Reported daily for the Post-Dispatch by G.

H. Walker & Co., 307 North Fourth Street.

NEW YORK, Feb. 27.

TRADING IN WALL STREET

Sales in Both Issues Show Fairly Good Gains; Bonds Are

City Congratulates Couples Wed 50 Years.

The East St. Louis City Council last night passed a resolution congratulating Mr. and Mrs. Emil J. Eggman and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Walsh, who celebrated their golden wedding anniversary yesterday. The clerk was instructed to send each couple an engrossed copy of the resolution. candy com. 214 er Electric SALES BETWEEN SESSIONS

Bill.

A bill for paving Eighteenth street, from Illinois avenue to Broadway, with brick, was passed last night by the East St. Louis City Council. The estimated cost is \$20,345. Additional Markets on

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FINANCIAL.

Sugar Market.

W YORK, Feb. 27.—Raw sugar, nomi-centrifugal, 5,02c; molasses, 4.15c. Re-steady; fine granulated, 56 Sc. The et for sugar futures opened firm and on a good demand, influenced by fur-disturbing reports from Cuba. Towards

FINANCIAL.

## \$25,000,000

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The proceeds of this issue of notes are to be used in part to pay \$21,000,000 maturing indebtedness and the balance is to be used, in anticipation of the sale of long term bonds, to pay for improvements designed to increase revenue and reduce operating costs.

We are advised by Southern Railway Company that the earnings for the 1916 fiscal year and for the first six months of the current fiscal year (partly estimated), as contrasted with the same period in the preceding year, are as follows:

	matel and a	Fiscal Year Ended June 30, 1916	Increase Over 1915	Six Months Ended Dec. 31, 1916	Increase over 1915	
	Operating Expenses and Taxes	. \$69,997,675 . 48,993,670	\$7,798,166 194,215	\$39,93 <b>3,769</b> 27,278,991	\$5,556,976	
	Total Operating Income	04.004.000		21,210,001	3,161,588	
*	Non-Operating Income	. 3,422,026	7,603,951 183,108	12,654,778 1,044,481	2,395,388	
	Total Gross Income	01.100.001		1,044,401	71,569	
	Restals and Miscellaneous Charges Interest Charges Balance over Fixed Charges. *Decrease	4,111,288	7,787,059 974 52,743 7,788,342	13,699,259 1,914,794 5,547,649 6,236,816	2,323,819 69,166 64,356 2,190,297	

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Local grain houses were open today, despite the action of the Merchants' Exchange directors in suspending trading owing to the closing of the Chicago. Kansas City and Toledo markets over city elections. The Minneapolis market was in session and wheat futures there showed a fairly steady tone.

Aside from foreign developments, there was little of importance in the market news. Primary receipts were under last year's and the Northwest arrivals were light.

Minneapolis received 249 cars of wheat today, compared with 190 last week and 474 last year. Duluth had 21, compared with 12 and 83; Winnipeg, 482, against 284 and 162.

Broomhall reported the Liverpool wheat firm, with scarcity and light import arrivals. Corn very firm, with good consumption and light export offers. Arrivals light. Oats strong, with London buying, owing to scarcity, and spot 2 shillings 3 pence higher. Flour firm. Provisions strong with light arrivals and firmness in Chicago. Export offers are strongly held. Lard is in urgent request and offerlings very scarce.

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HOGS-Hogs sold at the highest price ever known here today. Best hogs open 15c to 20c higher, closing 15c to 25c higher, while the pig market is steady. Choice hogs, 180 lbs. up, \$13 to \$13.40; mixel hogs, 150 lbs. up, \$13 to \$13.40; mixel hogs, 150 lbs. up, \$12.85 to \$13.25; 120 to 150 lb, pigs, \$11.75 to \$12.50; light blgs, \$9 to \$12; best rough hogs, \$12,40 to \$12.75; haif fat rough hogs, \$12,40 to \$12.75; haif fat rough hogs, \$12,50 to \$13.50; con mon to Pest cull lambs, \$12.50 to \$13.50; con mon to Pest cull lambs \$9.50 to \$12.25; Fat sheep \$10 to \$11; choppers, \$7.50 to \$9.50; bucks \$9.50 to \$10; canner sheep, \$5.50 to \$6.50. Choice Angora goats, \$7.25 tat kids, \$8 to \$9.

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C. and G. Sanders, 2532A Arlington; boy.
L. and B. Renaud, 2577 Warren; boy.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Sarah Hobbs, 70, 1602 N. Euclid; cancer, Sarah Bowman, 88, 5217 Von Versen; scle-Sheep—Receipts none; steady; lambs steady.

OMAHA, Neb., Feb. 27.—Hogs—Receipts, 16.500; higher; heavy, \$12.95 @18.20; light, \$12.70 @18. pigs. \$11.912.25; bulk of sales, \$12.70 @18. pigs. \$11.912.25; bulk of sales, \$12.85@13.0. Cattle — Receipts, 0000; steady; native steers, \$1.60 @11.50; West ern steers, \$1.50 @11.50; wethers, \$10.50 @11.50; West ern steers, \$1.50 @11.50; wethers, \$10.50 @11.50; West ern steers, \$1.75 @11.50; at least ern steers, \$1.75 @11.50; at least ern steers, \$1.50 @11.50; wethers, \$10.50 @11.50; West ern steers, \$1.50 @11.50; wethers, \$10.50 @11.50; West ern steers, \$1.50 @11.50; wethers, \$10.50 @11.50; wethers, \$10. case.
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Elizabeth Friederich, 50, 1553 S. 2d; nephritis.
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J. Laun, 82, 925 Tyler; sclerosis.
Sam Bolanga, 5, 1403 N. 7th; heart disease.
T. Barry, 62, 7117 Coleman; sclerosis.
Mary Warran, 83, 5846 Labadie; carcinoma.
F. Abedis, 60, 2108 Division; pneumonia.
W. Hahn, 68, 1044, 5, 4th; sclerosis.
L. Rule, 44, 4427 Louisiana; pneumonia.
Oscar Dutis, 12, 44, 400A; accident.

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FISCH—Entered into rest on Sunday.
Feb. 25, 1917, at 12 m., Cellia Fisch, beloved daughter of Henry and Sophia Fisch (nee Obermueller). and dear sister of Henry. Elizabeth, Margaret, Frank and Joe Fisch, at the age of 5 years.
Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 2 p. m., from family residence, 1908 Bissell street. Relatives and friends invited to attend.
Motor. (c2)
FISHER—Entered into rest on Monday, Feb. 26, 1917, at 3.58 a. m., Harry R. Fisher, beloved husband of Jennie Fisher, father of Harry Fisher Jr., and brother of George A. Fisher, our dear brother-in-law, aged 49 years.
Funeral will take place from the fam.

our dear brother-in-iaw, agency years.

Funeral will take place from the family residence, 221 North Taylor avenue, on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 9 a. m., to Holy Rosary Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Motor.

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SUNDERMANN—On Sunday, Feb. 25, 1917, at 11:45 a. m., John Sundermann, aged 58 years, formerly of New York City.

Funeral Wednesday, Feb. 28, at 3 p. m., from Wacker-Helderle funeral parlors, 2331 South Broadway, to Old St. Marcus' Cemetery. Motor. (c)

THOMPSON—Entered into rest Monday, Feb. 26, 1917, at Mineral Wells, Tex., Henry C. Thompson, beloved husband of Minnie S. Thompson, father of Henry C. Thompson Jr., and Dr., Maurice Thompson

Funeral from family residence, 7113 Lanham avenue, on Thursday, March 1 at 1:30 p. m. Manchester car. Friends invited to attend. Interment private.

Chopper Camp No. 218, W. O. W., will meet tonight at 8 o'clock at 4359 Callfornia avenue to make arrangements for the funeral of our late sovereign, George Derby. All sovereigns requested to attend.

HENRY H. NORMANN, Clerk.

A. E. HUGHES, Con. Com. (c)

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our most sincere thanks to our relatives and friends for the kindness and sympathy shown us in our late bereavement in the loss of our dear husband and father, Dan. C. Tevis; also to the Rev. E. J. Gall, to the pallbearers, and for the beautiful floral offerings.

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SIRENICK—Entered into rest on
Tuesday, Feb. 27, 1917, at 9:30 a. m.,
Anna Sirenick (nee Winterbauer), beloved wife of John Sirenick, mother of
John and Joseph Sirenick, and our dear
sister.

Funeral will take place from Arthur
J. Donnelly's funeral parlors, Twentyfirst and Wash streets. Due notice of
time will be given.

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STRUNK—Entered into rest, suddenly, on Monday, Feb. 26, 1917, Joseph
J. Strunk, beloved husband of Birdie
M. Strunk (nee Scanlon), dear father
of Joseph E. Jr., Julia, Helen, Bernice,
Anna and Charles Strunk (dear son of
Jacob and Lepa Strunk, and dear
brother, in his thirty-sixth year.

Funeral on Wednesday, Feb. 28, at
1:30 p. m., from Kriegshauser chapel,
4102 Manchester avenue, to Calvary
Cemetery. Relatives and friends are
invited to attend. Carriages. Deceased was a member of Journeymen
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#### The Post-Dispatch Daily Short Story

## PSALM 151

By Richard Barker Shelton

THERE were many conflicting ru mors afloat concerning old Bill
Driggs. Some said there was untold wealth concealed oeneath the floors
of the dismal little hours that of the dismal little house where he had lived quite alone for more than half a century; some said he was practically a pauper, living scantily on the meager

pension the Government granted him as a disabled veteran.

If these rumors ever reached his ears he paid no attention to them; he neither confirmed nor denied. He lived the life of a recluse in his little weather-besten of a recluse in his little weather-beater house on the outskirts of the town; puttered about the little garden in which he raised his own vegetables; smoked his black clay pipe; and read the pa-pers, which he hobbled into town thrice week to procure.

He left the world to its own devices, and expected the world to do as much for him in return. His excessive econ-omy extended even to his words, he ke seldom, and then bluntly and to the point. It was said he never forgot an injury and never forgave one.

In the autumn of his sixty-ninth year old Bill Driggs was stricken with paralysis, which left him with a pair of useless legs. It was a question as to who should look after him—his sole rel-ative, a nephew, or the overseers of the

owned a grocery and a comfortable house on one of the pretentious streets of the town.

It was probably the fear of gossip ing tongues, rather than any promptings of kinship, that induced the nephew to take the old man in—grudgingly, it is true, for he had no faith in the reports of his uncle's wealth.

Old Bill turned over to his nephew the ramshackle house, the two acres of land and his pension, by way of pay ing his board for the rest of his life. Then he settled down to pass, as best he might, the helpless, unhappy years that must intervene until the end. And

those were unhappy years to old Bill There was no attempt in his nephew's household to conceal the fact that the eld man was an unwelcome burden. Old Bill's keen gray eyes and his sharp old ears saw and heard far more than his thin lips ever told.

Three years his unwilling existence at his nephew's house dragged on; and then, one October day, the bitterness of his heart merged into a great, unending peace. Old Bill died.

A month before his death old Bill sent for a lawyer, and for several days the attorney was closeted with him. The nephew, recalling the rumors of the old man's hidden wealth, covertly endeavored to draw the lawyer out; but the lawyer was politely vague in his replies. The old man opened his heart to him and disclosed all its rankling disconten-

A few days after old Bill's funeral the lawyer called at the house and placed in the nephew's hands what was probably the longest message old Driggs had ever dictated.

Horace Driggs hurriedly broke the seals and read as follows: Nephew Horace:

I am not the penniless pauper you think me. I doubt not, if you knew the truth, my treatment here in your house would be vastly different from lect the right record soon. There were that which is now accorded me. But but three left. that is neither here nor there.

aged to make and better yet to save—
some little money. This I have placed
in negotiable bonds.

He felt he could afford more of the
luxuries of life with \$150,000 all but in
some little money. When he went to Wadsworth & Barstow's for the fifth consequ-

600 worth of them. They are stored in a tin trunk, and where that trunk is no one but myself knows.

It we Nov. 25, his included way.

Again he made an infelicitious choice the trunk's the record gave no clew to t

reason that led you to take me into your home when I was old and broken in debt. But what man would worry and helpless—not from any ties of love over such trifles with \$150,000 worth of seems nothing else to do.

Moreover, I do this in the same spirit in which you did your part—grudgingly. The trunk and the bonds are yours when you find them. The clew as to where they are you will get in this way. Upon receipt of this you will go to

the office of Wadsworth & Barstow, my lawyers, who will deliver to you a pho-nograph. I have also left in their charge seven phonographic records of

Six of these will merely impart to you pendent for the rest of his life. some good advice. The seventh will give you the clew to the whereabouts

of your family-you are to go to Wadsrth & Barstow's and select one of these records—only one; remember. if try Club and gave \$500 to the town li-you try to gain possession of them in brary fund. In a burst of enthusiasm up all the grain, fruit and meat we have any way save the one I have stipu- over the approach of his good fortunlated, I have the attorney's promise un-der oath to destroy them all. You will der oath to destroy them all. You will cophagus over old Bill Driggs' neglected select one each year until you have grave. chosen the one that locates the bonds. DRIGGS.

Nov. 23 of that year found Horace early in the morning-indeed, as soo hurried to Wadsworth & Barstow's, and

He hastened home, and with feverish phonograph. The machine buzzed on for some time with no articulate sound.

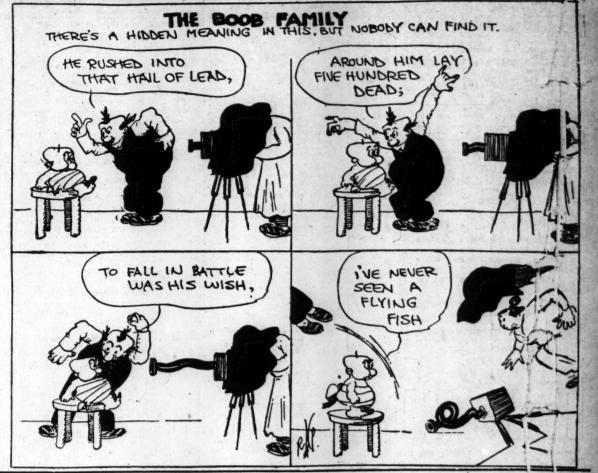
appearance- Try again next year, my

cear Horace." That was all.
He snatched the record from the mathe snatched the record from the ma-chine and hurled it into the fireplace. tell you where the trunk is hidden." although ne had fully expected it, the olsappointment was bitter. A year to a man in his position seemed eons long. The second Nov. 23 brought him no more luck in his choice of records.

"Never kick a man when he seems to be down- Perhaps you'll get it next year," croaked the deep voice from

gibes with which the eager ears of "Yet now you listen eagerly. You





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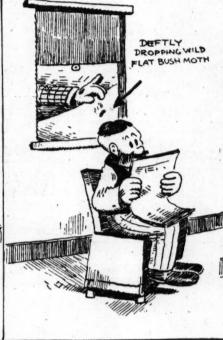
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the expectant heir were annually as-

Horace Driggs began to fret impa-tiently. A hundred and fifty thousand dollars, his by right, yet tied up in this

hat is neither here nor there.

In the course of my life I have manlight to make and better wat to eave.

He began to spend money more freely.

He felt he could afford more of the All told, there is something like \$150,

I have decided to leave these bonds to you. I do this from precisely the same

The record gave no clew to the trunk's location.

The ensuing year he launched out bold-

negotiable bonds looming on the hori

and an automobile. His wife was the best-dressed woman in town. On the tiny home in a big tulip. next Nov. 23, from but two records, he managed to choose the wrong one. All the following year he comforted himself with the assurance that the till they rattled. "Do hurry." strain was over. There was but one Now Squank had a very red to record left, and that record gave the always kept it powdered, but this time location of the bonds. He had but to he let it alone, and to save time turned

He sold his grocery business-its routine had become irksome to him— holding the baby by its heels, she was so for several thousand dollars, and, with his wife, spent a delightful spring and great and glorious Jibjab is on her way ersary of the day I became a member summer touring England and the con-Upon his return he joined the Coun

The autumn waned, November draw

to a close, and on the afternoon of the 23d Horace Driggs wended his leisurely way to the office of Wadsworth Barstow to secure the last remaining

the little parcel in his pocket he was aware of a pleasant sense of relief. The long, trying waiting was over. Tomor row the bonds would be his. According to the standards of the town, he would

be a rich man.

He lighted the lamp on the library ta Then from the horn came the deep tones of his uncle's voice. He listened Very carefully he adjusted the last record and started the machine. Instant "Never judge a man from his outward ly the deep voice from the horn filled

> "At last you have chosen the righ "Certainly; with all my heart," said Driggs under his breath, bowing toward the machine with exaggerated polite-

"You made my life a burden white I lived under your roof. You though me a helpless pauper. You begrudged me the very food I ate." Horace Driggs winced. He migni

Psalm 151! There was something like a grim chuckle. The record was finished. Horace Driggs caught up a Bible,

Squank and the Jibjabs.

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UEEN ESMERALDA had had like yourself visiting us, and the Queen peace for some time at court is charmed at the idea. Yet it is a pity and everything was going on you should not know the truth."

"What is that?" asked the Jibjab in off on a vacation to spend a month and not an enemy was in sight. The rose garden was fragrant and beautiful and everything so nice that it seemed al- Squank, standing on one leg and shaking most too good to be true. Suddenly a the other as if embarrassed. "But the shricking in her terror, and the loud

"Come at once; the Queen is in a peck of trouble," said the messenger, who was so frightened that his knees shook Now Squank had a very red nose and

wait patiently until Nov. 23 to be inde- handsprings toward the palace till he looked like a pinwheel on fire.
"Oh, Squank!" moaned the Queen

stop her. She has decided to go to the Springs this summer and will pass stored for a year. "She is the most terrible creature in

the world," sighed the Queen. "There not another as bad, except that baby of hers that is just big enough to walk well. If both come by here we are ruined!"

Squank was worried and went out on the far edge of the Queen's estate to think about what was best to do.

Far off he could see the great and glorious Jibjab resting on the side of

mountain, so he flew over. "I thought as you were a stranger I would tell you the news," said he as he settled on a limb that swayed over the Jibjab's head. "It is not often we have the pleasure of a great person

are all impatience for me to tell you "Egad, that's true enough" mut-

"By strange chance the Psalmist has described the location of that trunk.
Turn to the 151st Psalm—the last verse. And may you enjoy the bonds as much as I hate telling you where they are.

and with trembling, impatient fingers turned the pages. What he found there anyone may readily learn who will simply take the trouble to look up the Psalm m (Copyright, The Frank A. Munsey Co.)

"It would be a pity to spoil your

avoid our country." As Squank, delighted at tricking the libjab, hurried away, he saw a pair of glasses which the creature had dropped by the road. And, knowing how prized they would be at home, he put them on his back. Nearing the palace, he eard a great uproar and was fright lovely. Squank, the intergonal spend a gruff voice.

ways got her out of trouble, was going a gruff voice.

"Well, it is most unfortunate that wandered away from its mother, was wandered away from its mother, was it happens now, when we are to be treading down the grain fields and honored with your presence," said striding toward the palace itself.

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fact is that most of our court are down laughter of the Jibjab baby shook the

Through the glasses the things seemed to and had waffles and syrup for their with the measles—I alone have not been earth—it thought the confusion it was to have suddenly grown big and the breakfast. the palace."

"Oh! isn't that terrible!" sighed the ing its way through the roses and its mother coming to search and a good Jibjab. "On no account will I go near. stumbling over the pretty fountains on spanking it got. But the Jibjab did not And baby must not venture near the the lawn. The fairles all hid in the linger long. Fearing the measles, she set out at once and left the fairies in peace. And they never set eyes on her

beauty." continued Squank—though the sand let the glasses drop over his nose. Jibjab was as ugly as a toad. "So I Then, in his deepest voice, he shouted hope you will take every precaution to in its ear, "Go back to your mother at and Squank had all the chocolate cake the sand squan

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once, or I will tell her that you are he could eat, and everyone slept as running away."

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